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REVOLT IN GREECE IS REPORTED

May Join Greece

friendly toward Italy since the close of the World War

For N. C. Roads To

(By The Associated Press.)

of the projects was given as \$1,795,-

Men's Force Safe

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Officials of

the Standard Oil Company received a

cable today saying that all of their

40 employes in Tokio and Yokohama,

with the exception of one, had escap-

ed from the earthquake. The name of

The company's large plant at Ken-

azawa, which supplied the northern

part of Japan, was demolished, also

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—For-mer Representative C. Bascom

Slemp, of Virginia was sworn in

today as secretary to the Presi-

dent and received his commission

personally from President Coo-lidge.

It was Mr. Slemp's 53rd birth-

ON 53RD BIRTHDAY

the missing man was missing.

the office building in Tokio.

SLEMP TAKES OFFICE

Standard Oil Co.

859.98.

American Consul At Yokohama Is Killed Death Toll Rising

Damage In Tokio Alone Estimated at \$250,000- Town Topics 000-Flames Visible 200 Miles-Quake Accompanied by Eruption of Volcano 40 Japanese disaster became known is Miles From Tokio—U. S. Consul and Wife Victims—Food Situation Is Acute.

(By The Associated Press)

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Casualties from the quake and fire total 500,000 and 300,000 houses have been burned, it is estimated by the Metropolital police of Tokio, according to a courier from Oyama, who reported today at Tomokio to the Radio Corporation of America. The report received in San Francisco said the palace is being guarded by troops.

U. S. CONSUL KILLED.

BHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—The U. S. Consul General at Yokohoma and his wife were killed in the disaster according to radio messages from the steamer President Jefferson at Yokohoma. Their names were not given.

MEMBERS OF U. S. EMBASSY UNHURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—All members of the American Embassy staff at okio are safe. Ambassador Woods advised the State Department today in the first message received from him that none of his staff was injured though all embassy buildings were destroyed.

The ambassador said the food situation is acute and asked that rations be sent from the Philippines. The message was sent from the Iwaki wireless station. Coincidentally the State Department received a despatch from American Consul Davis at Shanghai saying Tokio, Yokohamo and Yokosuka had been completely wiped out. Casualties among foreigners had been "very numerous", he said. Consul Davis confirmed that Max D. Kirjassoff, American consul at Yokohamo, and his wife are dead.

TOKIO DEATH TOLL 150,000

(By The Associated Press)
PEKING, Sept. 4.—In Tokio, alone, the dead from the earthquake and fire number 150,000 according to the estimate given the Japanese legation by the naval radio.

FIRE VISIBLE FOR 200 MILES

(By The Associated Press)
HARBIN, Manchuria, Sept. 4.—The loss of life in Tokio is estimated here to be 300,000. The flames of the blazing capital have been visible for 200 miles. According to reports the earth shock continued while a volcano 40 miles from Tokio is still active.

CANADIAN AND U. S. SHIPS SAFE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 4.—The passenger liners Empress of Canada and President Jefferson, which came within radius of the tidal wave off the coast of Japan, are safe according t oword received here today.

TOKIO IS STILL MASS OF FLAMES

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—Tokio is still in flames. The loss of life there, alone, is at least 150,000, damages perhaps half a billion yen (about \$250,000,000). There were the latest estimates received this afternoon in a despatch from Osaka. Restoration of telegraphic communication between Osaka and Tokio brought the capital a flood of delayed messages of condolences from the rulers of the world powers.

AUTO THIEVES PLEAD

lowing indictments were returned:

Commonwealth against John Beat.

ty. rape: Ellis Brumpeld, grand lar-ceny, Vester Coltrane and E. E. Set-

zer, grand larceny, Joe Williams, housebroaking; M. A. Laughlen, grand

Frank Triplett, second violation f

the Mapp at; Joseph D. Ellis, grand

larceny: Allen Meadows, describon and J. R. Claiborne, non-support.

WILL MAINTAIN POSITION

LONDON, Sept. 4.-A Central New

despatch from Rome says that Pre-mier Mussolini specifically has in-

structed the Italian delegation to the

League of Nations that he has abso-

GUILTY: GET ONE YEAR

U. S. TO AID ALL POSSIBLE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President Coolidge was said at the White House today to be determined that the United States shall put all its resources at the disposal of those affording relief to the Japanese people.

TANK EXPLOSION KILLS MANY

(By The Associated Press) LONDON. Sept. 4.—A despatch to the Evening News from Pekin says that oil tanks exploded in Yekohama yesterday with hig loss of life. The message says that another bridge on which many foreigners had taken refuge collapsed.

RDER SHIPS FOR RELIEF WORK

(Br The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -All shipping board vessels in far eastern waters have been ordered to place themselves under the direction of Admiral Anderson, commander of the American Asiatic cet for relief duty. Operators of shipping board lines on the west have been ordered to withhold further bookings of freight and passengers for 30 days to make addi-tional space for transportation of relief personnel and cargo.

MISSONARIES SAFE (By The Associated "cess."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- All Baptist missionaries in Japan are believed safe. according to a cable received today by the American Baptist for- lutely determined to maintain his poeign mission society from Charles B. sition that the League is incompetent Tenny, secretary of the Baptist mis- t odeal with cases in which the honor reach Yokohama on September 11. months in Japan, is en route to Ameronal pad preside of Italy are concerned. Wise Lacy's marriage to Verber C less it was reported this morning.

J. Pinckney Harrison, Jr., whom some concern has been felt since the safe and sound at Shanghal. - His parents yesterday received a cablegram from Mr. Harrison announcing his safe arrival in the Chinese city where he will remain, representing the Universal Tobacco Company, Mr Harrison arrived at Yokohama the day before the earthquaoke and there was some anxiety lest he had broken his long trip there and had been caught in the disaster.

Comparatively few vaccinations of schoolchlidren have been made by the city health officer this year. The state law compels this treatment before children enter the public schools Award Contracts and one of the first tasks of the school nurses upon the reassembling of the schoolchildren tomorrow will be to see that new comers are vaccinated. The city health officer reported today a new case of typhoid fever in the city, a positive diagnosis being made following a blood test. Sporadic cases of diphtheria continue to be noted by Dr. Garnett.

Wooding yesterday sent by telegraph an urgent telegram were opened last Wednesday, it was to the American Legion convention stated here today. The estimated cost asking that the 1924 convention be The mayor promised the boys a good time and besought their earnest consideration of Danville's claims as next entertainment city Private advices received today indicated that Danville is meeting a stiff fight to win next year's honor. Half a dozen cities are clamoring for the next convention and the decision on the subject looms already as the big fight on the convention oor. Frank Talbott received word last night asking hi mto be in Fredericksburg today but he found it impossible to be there on such short notice. The Danville expeditionary force to Fredericksburg is well organized, however, and buddles the Fifth district are looking for them to bring back the bacon and not a piece of the rind.

Evangelist C. E. Otey, of the "World Wide Loyal Movement" has returned from Level Run. Va., where he has been conducting a revival for Union Grove Church, of Christ. The result was thirty additions service was largely attended. At the close of the meeting the evangelist called by a unanimous vote to

conduct a meeting next July.
Mrs. Otey and family attended part of the meeting and were entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. C. V Rey-Impressive solos rendered by Mrs. Otey added greatly to the interest

MANY VIRGINIANS ARE IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND. Sept. 4 .-- Much uneasiness is felt here for the safety of a number of Richmond and Virginla missionaries and tourists who are known to have been in the stricken area of Japan when last heard from, and their friends and relatives anxiously are awaiting word as to their safety.

Dr. William C. Buchanan and his daughter. Miss Elizabeth Buchanan. Two cases were lisposed of today were among Richmond people in Ja-Two cases were lisposed of today in the Corporation Court were those of Vester Coltrane and E. Setzer, youths from High Point who pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larger, and who were sentenced to serve one year in the pentientiary each. They were charged with stealing a transva Fogleman of that city last. Ford automobile belonging to Miss parked in front of the Reformed church. The car was captured here identified and returned to its owner today following disposition of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavion L. Pebbles. Mr. and Mrs. buchanan, is sienary from Japan, are thought to be in Tokic at present. Their small daughter is with them Mr. and Mrs. Pebbles have visited here often. Weedrow Hassel and his brother are parents of Rev. P. W. Buchanan, known in Richmond, were in Tokushima and Marugame, respectively, when last heard from the faculty of the Methodist Theorem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Alexander. Methodist missionaries, close rela-

relatives here are uncertain as to theri exact whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Monroe, for-

merly of this city, and several chil-

Mrs. William Ellyson, accompanied by her son and daughter. William El-where she is engaged in missionary lyson, Jr., and Miss Louise Ellyson, of work. 114 South Third street, were expect- Lee Palmore went from Monument ed to land in Yokohama today on the Methodist church here to Japon as a "Empress Canada" from Vancouver, which they left August 23. Miss Lelia Lyle Lacy, daughter of

Mrs. Elizabeth Lacy, of this city, former Y. W. C. A. worker, and presided whether they were in the zone of dent of the Richmond Business and devastation Professional Women's Club, sailed on August 30 and was scheduled to who has been spending several

Trading Company, at Toklo, was to have taken place on September 22 in Tokio. Mr. Aureli is well known here. having received his education America.

Aurell, connected with the American

Dr. Rudolf Teusler, head of a large hospital, and Mrs. Teusler, formerly Miss Mary S. Woodward, sister of Stewart Woodward, of this city, ceturned to this country from Japan on a vacation several months igo They are spending some time at a summer camp in Maine.

Miss Fogleman came here to tesufy tives of the Ruchanans, were also in locical Seminary at Kobe, who has in the case should trial be gone into.

The grand jury disposed of all of its

Miss Helen Cameron, of Richmond.

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in Japan Mice Rollie Rennett, cities of Dr R. H. Bennett, of the Virginia Methodren were among local people in To- dist Conference and sister-in-law of Bishop James Cannon, Ir, is at the girl's school at Hitochima, Japan

> missionary about a year ago with his brother. Mr. Palmore has a brother in Richmond, M. R. Palmore, of 2520

Miss Mollie Anderson, of Richmond

Angier B. Duke, only son of Ben N. Duke, wealthy tobacco man, drowned yesterday at Greenwich, today was taken to Durham, N C, for burial n the family cemetery. Duke was drowned when a boat, in

which he and five others were leaving

the Indian Harbor Lacht Club for his yacht, capsized and threw the party

Route To Durham

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept 4—The body of

Duke's Body En

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) GREENWICH, Conn, Sept angier B. Duke, son of the muti-milionaire tobacco man, was drowned n Long Island Island Sound, at 3 o'clock yesterday, after an all-night session of gay "progressive" parties in several homes of the wealthy at Rye, N. I. Duke and five companions, three of

them women, were waiting to be row-ed out from the float in front of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club here to his yacht, the Althea, anchored several hundred yards out in the sound where a supper party was to conclude the festivities. The last one to step Europe are turning toward King into the small dinghy, Duke lost his Alexander of Jugo-Slavis, who, it is balance, capsizing the craft and thought, would join the Greeks in throwing the entire party into the the event of war between Greece and water. Duke's companions safely Italy Jugo-Slavia has been none too swam the few feet to the float but friendly toward Italy since the close the rich young society man, an expert swimmer despite the fact he has only one hand, was drowned beneat the float Not until six hours late. was his body, clad in white duck yachting clothes, recovered by grappling irons handled by employes of the yacht club.

Accidental drowning was the official version of the affair, given by Chief of Police Nedley and Medical Examiner Clarke of Greenwich. Mem-Cost \$1,795,000 bers of the party denied Duke or any of the others was intoxicated. One RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4.—Con- of Duke's companions of the evening. tracts have been awarded for 10 Edward Ireland, of New York City, who was to board the Duke yacht with the second boatload of friends, highway projects, bids for which asserted-tonight that it was a-"re-

The party in the capsized row boat consisted of Chris Greer, a wealthy sportsman of Pelham. N. Y., Mrs. Richelleu Wheelan, of Rve. Tanker Lawson, of Manhattan, Florence Huntley, of the Bronx, and Warner lones, of Manhattan There was also a boat man attached to Duke's yacht. Clyde Marshall, of Port Washington, L I, who was to row the party out to the vessel. He aided most of the floundering guests in getting on to

the float. Starting out from his Port Washngton cottage. Duke, accompanied by Greer, went to the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club in Rye where they met the Misses Huntley and Lawson. according to Ireland's story From the club the party taxied to the Wheelan home where Duke, suggesting a supper aboard his tacht, picked up Mrs. Wheelan, her husband, Ireland. and Jones Wheelan and Ireland went along in Mrs. Wheelan's small Packard, trailing the Duke party in another Wheelan car.

"When Wheelan and I arrived at the Yacht Club, it was all over." said "They were grappling the Ireland. waters for poor Angle's body when it was under the float all the time. I suggested that they get motorboats to tow the float away, but I wasn't heed-

Ireland scouted any suggestion of the party's over-indulgence in liquor prior to the accident. "We had a remarkably sober party," he said. 'Somehow there's always a good God that watches over the drunks, but a

sober man is on his own. "Angie was always unlucky. When Ireland referred to Duke's divorce several years ago from Cordella Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia. His

we children visited Duke in Por Washington recently, in accordance with the divorce agreement. Ireland couldn't say whether Duke ad known intimately the young Huntley and Lawson women.
"Women liked Duke very much."
he said. "I don't know whether it

was on account of his infirmity or not, but he appealed very strongely o their maternal instinct." Duke was thirty-nine years old His father's estate was talued at \$60 .analoge. In 1911 he succeeded his father in the management of the

Anxiety Is Felt For Sixteen N. C. Persons In Japan

United Cigar Store.

(Br The Isonclated Press) SALISBURY, N. C. Sept. 4-Six by the earthquake Mr. and Mrs ed this year have three ministers now sales in hotels and to allow a subcorving in Danville pastorates. Nev. sistence of \$2, each day of the conRobert Colt and two sons and Miss J Callaway Robertson of Mount VerJohnsic Colt were due to land in non. Rev J. T Allen of Callary and tion has resulted in the conferences Yokohomo August 18 several days Rev O B Newton of Cabell Street being held alternately in Richmond prior to the quake. Cantain Lyman church Cotton I S Navy, according to the last word received was due to be 'n presided over by Rishop Warren H. has thus prevented other cities from Ookio as representative of the U. S. Candler, senior bishop of the confer- playing host to the conference and at the funeral of the late Jap pre-

Hirshima the affected section. Mrs Laman Cotten and one of her chi-dren and Miss Custis Henderson were thought to be in the hills some distance from the quake. Others from Rowan county include Rev. and Mrs Frank Festerman and child reform. ed missionaries located at Yamagata; Rev. Arthur Linn and Rev. John Linn Lutherane, being located in Tokio

Internal Trouble Considered Grave Athens Is Isolated

Former Prime Minister



In event of war, Antonio Salandra, former prime minister of Italy, certain to play a prominent part He is an authority on jurisprudence shall have authority to act in the and finance As prme minister, he Italo-Greek imbroglic. was responsible for both Italy's position of neutrality in 1914 and her

(By The Associated Press.) HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 4 .- One woman was killed, an infant was in-jured and all other members of an auto party of eight were burt when their car hit the Asheboro short line

train of the Southern south of here last night. The auto was driven by J B. Delk, of High Point. His mother-in-law, Mrs Lucy Criscoe, of Sea-grove, N. C., was killed and his small child so seriously hurt that her death is expected. Two other children, two young sons of Mrs. R B Ridge, from High Point, and the wife of the driver were the other occupants of the car. All are in a hospital here.

Two Killed As **Auto Turns Over**

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Sept 4 .- Two men were killed and three injured when the motor car in which they were riding swerved and turned turtle near here today. The cause of he was fifteen years old he shot off the accident is unknown. The dead his right hand with a cun. Then he are John Garaham, 59, assistant forehad an unhappy love affair."

man of the Charlotte Observer continued in the continued of the charlotte of the cause of the posing room. John Clemmer, 24, of Ressemer City, N. C. Clemer's skuil was crushed. It was said the party was returning after seeing the destruction by fire of a house near the

> ITALY MAY QUIT LEAGUE LONDON, Sept. 4.—An exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome today says that Premier Mussolini told the cabinet that if the council of the League of Nations asserts its comian controversy Italy will withdraw

Air of Mystery Surrounds Movement Government Permits No Reports Concerning "Grave Situation" to Leave Capital-

Drastic Measures Taken

(By The Associated Press.) ROME. Sept. 4.-A counter revolutionary Republican movement is under way in Greece # is reported here. The movement is gaining ground despite drastic measures taken by the government including the arrest of all suspects and confiscation of arms, the despatch says.

BRITISH FLEET CENTERS
MEDITERRANEAN SEA

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) GENEVA, Sept. 4.—A British fleet is entering the Mediterranean sea. This move is strengthening the hand of Great Britain at Geneva. It is asserted here that the British are determined that the League of Nations The followers of the late King Con-

stantine are preparing for action, it Greek government is allowing no re-ports concerning the "grave internal situation" to leave the capital. indication of the drift of public opin-ion the message says the tomb of Col. Gounaris, who was executed by the revolutionaries last December is covered by flowers in contrast to its pre-vious neglected appearance.

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Greek legation here today denied Italian reports of internal trouble in Greece. The latest message from Athens indi-cated that complete order prevailed in the country.

Silent Hymns To Be Sung In Sign Language

CHICAGO. Sept. .-Silent sermons and hymns sung in the sign language will be features of services held in the new Methodist Temple after its dedication on November 1. Chicago's deaf mission will have a permanent home in the temple. They have been without a place of their own since the old church building on the side of the temple was wrecked.

Their services include sterioptican lectures and by watching the extremely rapid sign language of the interpreter, they also enjoy programmes of readings, plays and songs. It is estimated Chicago has 2,000 deaf mutes. The negro deaf mutes have a small church in Hartzell Center. where they enjoy similar services twice a month.

AUTOMOBILE THEFT CASES HEARD IN COURT

The case of Oscar Roberson, assert ed in Columbia. S. C., on a car theft charge was continued. J. D. Ellis was held for the grand

jury on a charge of stealing an automobile in North Carolina. Guy Hooper and J C. Archer, colored, were acquitted of a charge of car theft charge. The warrants were the result of the two negroes petency to deal with the Greco-Ital- buying a machine together and keep,

TERMS OF 3 METHODIST MINISTERS ARE EXPIRING

thought is being given to the annual indicate that affects will be made to house the delegates in private homes Methodist conference which will be ! held this year at Broad Street church conference was not on a self sustainin Hichmond and which will be at- ing basis and the delegates were tended by the usual quota of minis- housed in the homes of members of terial and lay delegates or about five the denomination where the conferhundred.

The four year limit will be reach-

terpreteted range for the conference is sending ment this year most of the big prob-Life Incurance "Run From Base" | last conference.

in Richmond. Some years ago the ence was held. The plan more recently has been to house the deleand Norfolk where hotel accomeda-The conference this year will be tion is larger than in other cities. It presided over by Rishop Warren H. has thus prevented other cities from at the funeral of the late Jap preonce. He is known as a "four year the old system of rotating the anmior

Rev. Isaac Leroy Shafer and Mrs.
should be returned for a longer perthe state has been done awa" with
Shafer were thought to be about ind on's in the event of some comIn some quarters there has been cri-Last year many ticism of this plan it being held that changes were made and it was on ac- the Methodis church profits by an-count of the general "shake-up" in anal changes in the conference and as the conference that his attitude on equal a distribution as possible among the tenure of pastorate became so inthe cities.
So far as is known there is no

The committee appointed to ar- large question coming up for a settlelems having been disposed of at the

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fingered. As they talk they tap me.

pening of the concerts in the Holly-

wood Bowl. It is said to have been the greatest demonstration of popu-

lar interest in symphonic music ever

Emil Oberhoffer, formerly conduc-

or of the Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra, was the magician whose

paton transported the listening thou-

merged in the semi-darkness, it seem-

Louid mass into this ebony bowl

Such is a symphony concert under

Publication of but a partial list of

the faculty of the Randolph-Macon,

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Charles G. Evans, (A. M. Ran-

Miss Mabel H. Kennedy, (A. B.

Goucher colege and student at Got-

tingen and Berlin and at Yale Un-

Miss Sarah Hall (A. Randolph-

Miss Rowena Saunders, formerly

chaperone, now instructor of inter-

mediate grades.
Miss Mabel V Barham (A. B. Ran-

dolph-Macon Woman's college-, Latin

Miss Martha M. Kelley, (A. B., Al-

legheny college), Latin and English.

Miss Ottilie Werner (graduate

Universities of Vienna and Paris),

Miss Minnie B. Knipp (A. B., Goucher colege and student at Penn-sylvania and Johns Hopkins univer-

Miss Georgia Blair (diplomas from

teachers' college, Columbia univers-

1895, in artis and teacher courses, special student of Thibaut. Mueller,

Gipprich and Musin), director of

school of music-violin, plano, man-

apolis conservatory), piano, organ

York.) voice.

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Miss Laura Janos Fuessel (of Wis-consin but formerly teacher in New

Miss Janie R Mahan (piano grad-

uate Randolph-Macon Institute, full

graduate, 1918) piano. Mrs. Julia B. Thomasson (New

England conservatory, student of

Miss Jean E. Jamieson, plano and

history of music.
Miss Madelyn G, Moore (graduate

of Alfred Cornell), plane, voice.

New England conservatory, student

Miss Frances Ellington Reid (full

Miss Margaret E. King (A. B., Sul-

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art, etc.), art. Expression department—to be an-

Miss Helen Board (graduate Logan

college and Cincinnati Phonographic

Julian M. Robinson, M. D., phys-

T. W. Edmunds, M. D., consulting

specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat. L. D. Handy, treasurer.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

By J. P. YODER CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Recent sur-

materials in this section indicate that

their working forces to meet the needs entailed b yestablishment of the eight hours day. Little falling off

in output has been noticed so far

as a result of the abandonment of the 12 hours shift.

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(The Vampin' Lady)

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

Arrangements were completed yesterday at a meeting of the teachers and principals, presided over by Su-perintendent W. C. Griggs, for the opening of school tomorrow. Today the pupils will appear in the various class rooms, receive a list of books and be assigned work.

Practically all of the teaching force of the city attended the meeting yesterday and at noon luncheon was served, the school board being

Superintendent Griggs has announced there is certain to be a very large enrollment. While all arrangements have not been made for the overplus of pupils, such arrangements will be made and the children of school age in the city will be pro-

Yesterday many prospective pupils were to be seen in the book stores buying supplies. Very few were buying books as the book have not been given out yet.

By next week the various school activities will have gotten into full swing. The high school football

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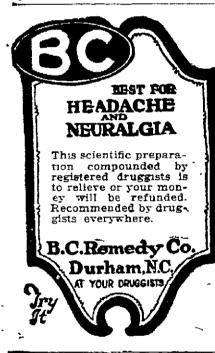
or respect its decision.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The lapse of another day finds no dimunition in he tensity or gravity of the Greco-Italian dispute. No further overt, or hostile act is recorded, but a grave espect of the sauntion is the Italian etermination, expressed 'beforehand-



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A CASE IN NORTH DANVILLE: T A. Dance, 514 Sunnyside St. North Danville, says: "My kidneys became disordered and I never will plants in this state. forget the sharp pains in my back. My kidneys hardly acted at all and





Danville Mùch In Evidence At Legion Meeting

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. here at 1 o'clock today with several thousand legionnaires in attendance. thousand legionnaires in attendance, late summer is lige an immense dry late version and the back. The Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., of battery. Innumerable electrons are so good that they habitually adaptive, former chaplain of the Virginia National Guard, was called upon tions. These electrons have a single is most flattering. But slightly disconcerting—since I am unused... to deliver the invocation. to deliver the invocation.

One of the features of the day's program was the presentation to Arch Morgan, Danville policeman, the \$100 prize as individual contest winner, he having secured about 110 members for Danville Post No. 10.

Delegates from all sections of the State have noted with interest the strong campaign which Danville is waging to secure the 1924 convention. The whole town of Fredericksburg has been posted with placards bearing the "Danville, 1924." Every Danville delegate and many others are bearing sleevebands with the same legend. It is understood here the team will have started to practice and a schedule of games will soon on the convention floor for convention be announced. "Lefty" Wilson, of honors for next year. Winchester, be announced baseball club, will coach Petersburg, Lynchburg, Pulaski and Roanoke are after the convention.

address to the assembled delegates here today and aroused great enthusiasm among his hearers by his ref-erence to the bonus for ex-service

> JUDGE LANDIS SPEAKS (By The Associated Press)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 3.

Expressing his approval of a bonus for ex-service men. Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, in an aded, to refuse to recognize the status dress before the Fifth Annual Convention Virginia Department Ameriof the league of nations in the affair, can Legion here today, declared the adjusted compensation scheme fortered-by-the legion-"is misnamed a bonus and esserted that "it is a debt due the men who made the

Sacrifice for their country."

Judge Tandis insisted that Congress should do something about the bonus, declaring that the men who served in the world war "lessened their earnings several times while those who stayed at home increased their éarnings several times." Configuration and the second of the second o

Approximately 500 former service men and visitors are here for the convention. Today's session was devoted chiefly to the registration of tees and entertainment. A meeting ager M. F. Sohmer, of the Majestic, of the executive committee of the had invited a group of clergymen. department was held this morning and a joint session of the legion and erful sermon-drama, with its timely the auxiliary featured the afternoon lesson to the masses of the insidious the auxiliary featured the afternoon

mander of the local post, welcomed Taylor, Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., Rev. the members of the two organizations. Colonel John A Cutchins of Parker, Rev. J. Callaway Robert-Richmond response for the legion and Mrs. W. W. Townes, president of Jr., Mrs. William D. Overbey and the auxiliary made the response for others. All present were impressed that organization.

This afternoon the legionnaires were entertained with boxing contests, trap shooting and swimming events, while the ladies were guests of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiques at a re-ception and expedition to historic

wed by an elaborate ball at the Nor- 3:30, at 7:15 and at 9 p. m., and at the bonus and the question of a the same hours of Wednesday.

The widow of Wallace Reid, himstate Memorial for Virginia men who fell in battle were expected to be the chief issues before the convention.

TEACHERS MEET AND LUNCH WITH SCHOOL BOARD

The business session of the Teachers' Association, which met at Rison Park school yesterday morning, lasted from 9:30 a. m to 1 p m. after which a delightful lunch was served in the school cafeteria. The members of the Board of education were hests to all the old and new teachers.

The hall and tables were beautifully lecorated with white clematis and pink roses and a salad and ice course was served by a committee of ladies from the Rison Park Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Mrs. S. E. Hol-Others were Mesdames Bascom Jor-

an, Frank Ferrell, Raymond Hall. Julian Robinson, T. A. Fulghum and James L. Pritchatt, Jr., Mrs., A. D. Keen, president of the School/Board: Dr. I. C. Harrison and H. E. Phillips: Prof. Griggs. Superintendent of Schools, and Rutherford Harvie, secetary to Prof. Griggs, were also preeent. Out of town visitors were: Mrs. F C. Beyerly, of Whitmell, Mr. Heubl., of Richmond, and Miss Scheider, of Richmand, who talked on the value of reading, on literary interpretation, and gave several delightful selections.

COMMUNITY TIRE FACTORY
TO LOCATE IN DANVILLE

Word has been received that The Paul Rubber Company of Salisbury N originators of The Paul System Comunity Tire Factories, has selected this city as one of the many points in which they will establish local

The Paul System Community Tire Factory marks a new step in the the secretions were the color of Tire Industry. A great tire engineer brick-dust. After using one box of of akron. Ohio, working with the Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better in co-operation of The Paul Rubber Co. every way and three boxes relieved has perfected a small plant for building the attack." the product of the largest factories These small community factories will be established in every state. Each factory becoming a unit of the na-tion-wide system and each plant lirensed to make the famous Clover Leaf Cord Tires which The Paul Rub-ber Co. will continue to advertise nationally.

CUTTERS ARE MISSING

COPENHAGEN. Sept. 2—Thirty f the three score fishing cutters re-orted missing in the flerroe gales which swept the coast of Juliand on Thursday, have arrived in Port, says a message from Debjerg, and there are hopes that the others will reach

-Miss Helen Browder leaves this morning for Chase City. Vo. to take part in the Allen-Cutts wedding

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IX.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and tars slip) to Chamberlam Mechaine Co., Den Molnes, lows, and meetre in resurn a trial package containing Charaberistic . Cours Remedy for congine coids, croup, bronchial, "fur and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chemberlain's Stemach and I was Tablets for stemach trenbles, indigection, greey pains that crewd the heart. Hill usness and constipation; Chamberiain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and string stri



OS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—The busi- I am led by the elbow to appointness district of Los Angeles in ments to which I could walk myself. late summer is like an immense dry I am even slapped on the back. They

We stand under a drug store awn-their happy, sociable ways."
What? Certainly not. That wasn't
a wink. A princess never winks at a



Here is a little group of fishermer They are hauling an occasional fish out of the stream of passersby—tossing it into a hasket— the motor bus sands to a land of unreality. labeled "Free Trip to the Oil Fields." With the lights down,

We can smell the bait: "Two leages in a proven field " . no, brother, we don't make any false promises * * * cleancut business proposition . . . you share directly in the profits * * * practically sure tell you, brother * * *"

The Princess Borghese comes down the steps of the fashionable Ambassabreese whips her skirt at It her slim calves. "The American women, that here the people were drawing Santa?" insists the newspaper will very magic of release from hum-drum

ter.
"They have been most attentive. They have positively owrwhe med Picked out with friendly stars that me. I am unfortunate. I am not accustomed to the gracious spirit of the concords—the music of the spheres american woman. American women. "And the laying on of hands is new the open sky.

HUMAN WRECKAGE WITH MRS. REID AT THE MAJECTIC

Mais. Walalco Reid, James Kirkwood and a line cast of players in the powy ful days. "Human Wreckage" appeared in the first of a three days series of presentations of this absorbingly interesting play at the Maleston and the faculty for the full roster of the faculty for the full forter. jestic theatre last evening with a crowded house.

This was really the second showing of the picture, for at 11:30 a. m. manperils of habit-forming drugs. Of the Mayor J. Garnett King, Dr. A. B. group witnessing this private show-Chandler and W. B. F. Cole, com- ing of the picture were Rev. M. S. with the effective and powerful admonitory influence of the picture, both from the standpoint of cinematograph excellence and of sustained and dramatic interest. The drama has its thrills as well as its lesson. and the cast reproduces many famil-iar types with fine fidelity to the characters impersonated.

self a handsome and brilliant screen ended by reason of his becoming a graduate Randolph-Macon Institute, drug addict. It was her own idea to student at University of Virginia), ashave a drama constructed which would portray with so much vividness and horror the unrealized prevalence and the peril of drug addiction in its various forms that it would effectually deter any who might be trifling with such a gripping habit through a recklessly misplaced con-dolin, harmony and orchestration. fidence in their own strength. In the Miss Hallie B. McMillan (Alabama play Mrs Reid takes the role of the normal college, special study with wife of a great barrister who himself Sherwood, Becker, Eddy, and Indianbecomes a drug addict through reli-ance upon it in periods of overwork. It is not difficult for one to fancy that in portraying her own struggles to save the lawyer from his dangerous condition, the widow was but portraying what she had undergone in real life in a fruitless effort to save her own husband.

The story is one full of interest, and the playwright has given one a glimpse of the dope peddlers, their victims and the men and women higher up who keep the nefarious and destructive traffic going, all for av-arice and greed: All the subtle tricks shown and along with it are portrayed the tendency of drug addiction to, drive its victims to theft, suicide, murder and all forms of crimes during the insane craving for morphine. heroin and all the other habit-form-ing drugs in which many in every large city furtively indulge. With the life and death story of Wallace Reid as a background, the screen drama is like a reproduction from actual life.

LEONARD AND **DUNDEE READY** FOR BIG BOUT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, respective holders of the world's lightweight and ing tires which turns out a product featherweight fistic crowns today apsaid to be equal in every respect to plied the finishing touches to their training for the 15 round mater a substantial incident in the standar night at the Yankee stadium three months. Dealers expect no nesday night at the Yankee stadium three months. Dealers expect no nesday night at the Yankee stadium three months. Dundee, who recently scaled weather puts a check on some outunder 126 for the battle in which he side operations. Labor in the buildook the feather crown from Eugene ing trades is fully engaged as preriqui, is having no trouble in making sent. seight for his ninth scrap with Leonrd, while the lightweight kirg also lectares he is close to the 135 pound

> Unusual interest has been shown in he match, for both Leonard and Dunlee have shown they are at the try, of heir form, the former when he easily conquered his foremost rival Lew Tendler, and the latter when he all at knocked out Criqui

Another champion will appear on Wednesday night's card, for Hugh's Dwyer. English lightweight titleholder will make hie American debut in a ten round bout the semi-final, with Clonic lat. of Canada Three other prelimnaries are on the program

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST ITALIANS OCCUR AT CRETE

(By The Associated Press.)

ROME Sopt. 2—The Stefani Rever, the sum'-efficial news agency. ays demonstrations against Italians are necessaril on the island of Crete are etcorred on the season of older. It is believed that the populace with a the Italian flag and that the errong of the Italian consulate was badangered

endangered
The reas agency adds that a message from Canes, capital of the island of Crete, declares that the people offended the Italian flag and de-

Capt. Diggs Will Teach At D. M. I.

an automobile trip through the Valley of Virginia and to Richmond and Fredericksburg, announced last night that he had completed his faculty, having just secured services of Capt. Edward R. Diggs, Jr., of New York, a West Point graduate, to teach English and to direct student activities during the 1928.24 session.

Capt. Diggs will also teach fencing, boxing and wrestling. Year before last he was an instructor at Black-

stone Military Institute. In 1915 he saw service on the Mexican border and was overseas during the world war. He received an appointment from the army to West Point and was graduated in 1921. A great many improvements have

been made at D. M. I. during the Summer months, most notable among which has been the construction of a swimming pool. This has been com-pleted and will be ready for use as soon as the city has finished its new water main extension out South Main. In addition a couple of tennis courts ed that the city had poured itself as have been laid out.

ready signed up and many more are expected. Every mail brings applications for catalogs.

It was stated yesterday that D. M. would use the complete West Point uniform this year, with shakos and pompoms. Full dress will be worn on reper occasions.

It will be of interest to many to learn that nine out of the ten D. M. I. graduates last Spring will attend universities or colleges this year. The Above them the sky unchanging. list of graduates with the schools they

expect to attend follow: Gordon Childs, University of Virginia; Burton White, Hampton-Sidney; Oren Holder and Fara Martin, Anna. polis; C. W. Lea, Jr., and Richard Dunkley, Richmond College; William Taylor, Richard Spessard and Frank Jones, Washington and Lee. FULL FACULTY LIST

THROWING POP **BOTTLE AT GAME** Institute on Sunday may have and IS CONDEMNED

The incident at the ball game yesterday when Manager Carroll of the a pop bottle while he was in the act the 1923-24 session is herewith of catching a foul fly brought a blush of shame to the faces of all right-minded fans. Manager Murphy stated last night that he regretted the cowardly act very much and had apologized to Carroll for the occurrence. He added that he did not iversity), vice-principal and chair of want to win ball games in any such

manner. There has been much complaint that certain bleacherites made a practice of hurling vile epithets at visiting players. Since the third baseman is nearest to the bleachers, most of this billingsgate falls on him. Murphy stated last night that he would see Chief Bell today about the matter and see if a couple of policemen could not be stationed in the bleachers to break up the practice.

MEMBERS OF EXPEDITION
ARRIVE 'N WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Sept 1—The first members of the Thule Artic Expedi-Members of the legion were the guests of the auxiliary tonight at a brilliant reception, which was followed by the start of the start o Miss Margaret Page Brydon (grad-uate Farmville State normal and from their shack on Border Polar Circle, four days journey north of

ernly post at Repulse Bay.

They are Dr. Beckett Smith and Jacob Olsen, a Greeland Eskimo. The expedition left under the leadership of Knud Rasmussen with the patronage of the King of Denmark to whom they are hastening to make the first report of their researches.

The object of Dr. Smith was to make a study of the material culture of the Eskimo whom he found very friendly and who did not in the slightest resent expolrations in then land. Others were studying Eskimo folk.

Several branches of science with the expedition secured valuable data for students of the Arctic.

JUNKERS RULING OVER BAVARIA

BY GEORGE SELDES. (By Chicago Tribune Service.) NUREMBERG, Bavaria, Sept. Pan-German monarchism ruled Bava-

ria today. Field Marshal von Ludendorff, reviewing half a million fascisti here, offered a silver gobiet of wine to Prince Ferdinand; addressing him as 'Your Majesty."

Herr Hittler, leader of the gray shirted fascisti, and admirer of Henry Ford, addressed the masses in favor of declaring a dictatorship. "We need a revolution, bloodshed

and a dictatorship," declared Herr

Of a stupendous day of meetings parades and speech making and military music, the most impressive was a field mass, which 150,000 attended Dirges were sung for the dead and militaristic songs for the living. Field Marshal von Ludendorff and Admiral Schaer, the former in a blue and red trimmed uniform with gold buttons and the latter in a sailor's blue suit,

were leading figures. First, a Protestant clergyman spoke mildly, recounting Germany's sufferings. Then a Catholic priest mount-Col. Kemper stated that prospects ed the tribune and held a powerful for a large enrollment for the com- emotional oration, inflaming the fact emotional oration, inflaming the vast ing year were bright. Many have al- multitude. The priest at the height of his speech addressed himself to all. "I ask you. Germans." the priest ried, "are you ready to take a triple oath for Germany?

"We are ready," answered the aroused multitude.

until you are a free people again." "We swear it," the people shouted

"I ask you to swear never to res until you have thrown our enemies, the French and Belgians, out of the

"We swear it," came the thundering

reply. "I ask you to swear never to res until you have restored old Germany again and until the work of the old

German army is finished." "We swear it," came the answer "Then lift your hands and take the ath," concluded the priest, whereupon the 150,000 raised two fingers of

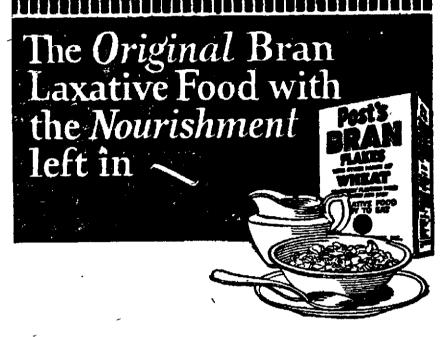
the right hand. Then followed "I had a comrade." war time song of sorrow for the fallen, then "Deutschland uber alles" and

CALDWELL WINS MEET

then the parade began.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1 .-- J. W. aCldwell 3rd, Atlanta, Ga., won the North Carolina open championship in men's singles at the Asheville country club today by his de-feat on Nat Thornton, also of Atlanta, by scores of 1-6; 13-11; 6-9;

Miss Anne Ford, Charleston, S. C., won the women's singles title d feating Mrs. Robert Johnston, Asheville, in straight sets, 6-1; 9-7; Miss Ford, paired with Miss Alice Lowndes, Charleston, won over Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. J. Richardson, Canton, in the finals of the women's "I ask you to swear never to rest doubles in straight sets of 6-2; 9-7.



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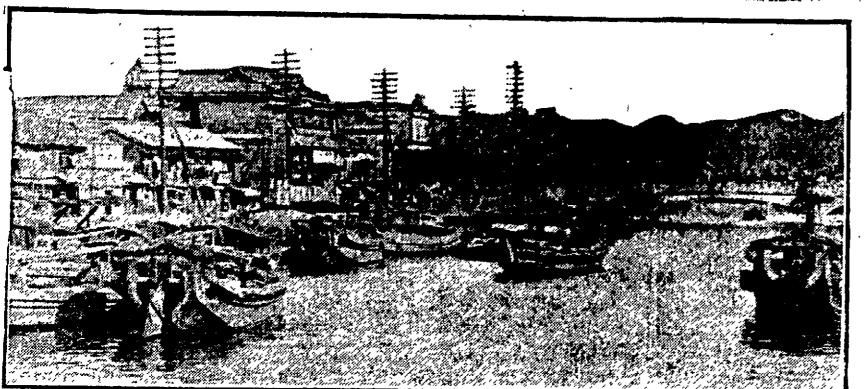
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ON THE RIVER FRONT IN YOKOHAMA



Yokohama is Japan's largest seaport, and ships from every maritim e nation load at its modern docks. There is a river fleet of thousands of boats, too, engaged in lightering and in bringing to the piers the products of the interior agricultural and industrial district. This picture shows part of the river fleet of native boats.

America Was First Good Morning Judge! To Aid The Japanese It was a long and monotonous session which engaged the attention of the mayor this morning. There were about helf the cases on docket as

And Relief Workers-Coolidge Issues Appeal For Contributions.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING (B) Chicago Tribune Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -Americh took the lead today in relief of tricken Japan. While all the available ships, food and relief workers at the command of the United States in the Far East were being rushed to Yokohama, President Coolidge is-sued an appeal for American contributions to a great relief fund, and the American Red Cross appropriated \$110,000 from its reserve fund for immediate expenditure on the scene Contributions of any amounts individuals, corporations, or organiza-tions desire to make, will be received

by local Red Cross chapters or by the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington. It is expected that a fund of millions of dollars will be subscribed by the American peo-In his appeal to the people. Presi-

dent Coolidge dwelt on the appalling character of the disaster and while giving assurance that every assistance possible will be rendered by the executive branch of the government, he said he was moved by the magnitude Red Cross.

Black-Draught Recommended by a Texas Lady, Who Describes Her Daughter's Interesting

how Black-Draught proved benefi-cial in the case of her daughter. "Our oldet daughter would very bilious; was naturally of a bilious temperament, said the doctor. The medicines we tried seemed too American officials. Consul Ballantins strong and would leave her in a weakened condition, and her stom-

"We began to look for a remedy that would correct this and not leave her so weak. Some one suggested Black-Draught. We tried it and the result was so good we never use anything else with her. Draught and it certainly gives satisfaction. I myself, use Black-Draught

for headache and indigestion and

olds, and recommend it to others.

Am sure it has benefitted us." Billousnes has been relieved, in many thousands of cases, by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught. It is asy to take, and has none of the disagreeable after-effects of calomei and other mineral drugs Black Draught is purely vegetable. Try i Sold everywhere 25c a package.



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

Pierce of Buffalo. aken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in Penn-spivanie and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, hi Golden Medical Discovery. the well-known tonic for the blood This strength-builder is made from which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extact of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This discovery corrects the disordered dies of quake victims are in the river sales daily as was the system last conditions in a sick stomach, aids Sumida, which flows through Tokio, year. Some of the buyers favored conditions in a sick stomach, and the stomach and so delaying opening of the local major digestion, acts as a tonic and purificent blood. Write Dr. Pierce's men overcome with excitement went until the first of October, it being extinvalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. and mad and threw themselves into the plained that many of the South Carrier when the shocks occurred oling markets would not close until the first of October.

Ships on Way With Food

of the suffering in Japan to solicit aid which required more attention, most aid the President pronounced urgent.

He recommended that contributions Belle Smith, colored, was assessed. be sent to the Red Cross headquarters here or to local Red Cross chap-ters for transmission to Japan

The Red Cross headquarters here announced the steps it has taken for be found in her house. A raid Sat-immediate relief in the following urday netted something over five gal-

started the national fund for the re-

tions for relief work, which will be forwarded, together with contribu- a hearing on Saturday on a booze tions from the public made in re- charge. sponse to the President's proclamation, to the Japanese Rad Cross through the State Department, it was announced at national headquarters of the Red Cross that its machinery for despatching relief supplies and Red Cross nurses and other relief over some watermelons. workers to the scene is ready, should development show would be effec-

"Chairman John Barton Payne, who is in Chicago, wired national dition that the accused procure a licheadquarters that the assistance of ense immediately. Such a warrant dered through the State Department, outright. She produced a receipt Acting Chairman James L. Fier immediately conferred with Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, who is acting in close cooperation with the charge was continued.

to the national fund may be forwarded through any Red Cross chapter, or and direct to national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, D C.

sent a radio message to the Philipmediate survey of reilef stores, principally rice, and transportation facilities to made. This action was taken to insure prompt action if this form of American Red Cross relief should prove practicable."

raris. Tex.---"We have been using Black-Draught for seven years," says Mrs. M. B. Salter, of this town, who related the following description. Department cabled Nelson T. Johnson, American consul-general-at-large get who is now in northern China, to proceed at once to Yokohama. Nagoya and Tokio to ascertain the safety o now at Dairen, also was ordered to the scene to aid the American offi cials. Both officers were instructed to advise the Department as to con ditions and American casusalties.

Dispatches received from Admira

Anderson, commanding his Asiatic ffeet, indicated that he had acted to extend relief even before he received instructions from th Navy Department. He sent the destroyer Nori to Nagasaka to forward relayed radio messages from the scene of the disaster and despatched the destroyers Stewart, Smith. Thompson. Barker. John D. Edwards, Tracy, and Whipunder command of Captain G. T. Pettingill Anderson reported himself on the way to Chefoo aboard his flagship he Cruiser Huron accompanied by he destroyer Tender Blackhawk. All All the destroyers are carrying medcines and other relief supplies.

Mr. Hanihara, the Japanese ambas-sador, who hurried back to Washington from his vacation upon receiving news of the disaster, called at the White House and thanked President been disposed of. The docket is an Coolidge personally for the message exceptionally small one and should of sympathy the President had sent him for despatch to the Toklo government. The ambassador was greatly depressed and said that he had been unable to communicate with his their report on the mentality of Rugovernment and had received no dispatches of any kind since the earth-quake.

Ellington Faces Visitors Today

Today is Ladies' Day at Stonewall ackson Park and numerous fair functies are expected to turn out to Virginians. Many ladies were in yesterday's largest crowd of the season and were plainly disappointed at the outcome for they are ardent supporters of Murphy and his men.

Manager Murphy will likely start 'Lefty" Ralph Ellington against the Carrollites this afternoon and if the former Twin heaver has his forkside slants bending properly the visitors may take the count as they did from "Lefty" Wilson. With Raleigh's gradual climb nearer, the winning of the majority of the remaining games is a very important matter and it is better that the start be made against Greensboro without any delay. larger the crowd the harder Murphs play.

MANY PERISH IN RIVER (By The Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Innumerable bo-

about half the cases on docket as vesterday but they were of a nature which required more attention, most

Belle Smith, colored, was assessed \$101 and costs on a liquor charge. She was also sentenced to thirty days in jail but this was suspended on condition that not one drop of whisky lons, most of it being found in a tin "The American Red Cross has can in the garden. She accused John Lee Anderson, colored, of bringing it lief of the victims of the Japanese there but the latter denied it and passing through The message stated earthquake horror, with a contribution of \$100,900. In addition it has him and the warrant, charging his appropriated from its reserve funds second offense was dismissed. He was \$10,000 for the assistance of Ameri- fined \$26 and costs on a charge of T. P. Smith and gave chase, although cans caught in the disaster zone. reckless driving. These cases occu-"Supplementing these appropria-tions for relief work, which will be James Bailey, colored, will be given that an hour late. The speedometer registered from 35 to 50 miles practically all the way. With a thirty-James Bailey, colored, will be given

> Steve Carloss was placed under a recognized bond of \$50 for his good behavior towards D Kushner, who charged that Carloss had threatened him. The trouble, which occurred on Craghead street arose from a dispute

Charges of conducting business without a license against A. J. Swain, Lee Motley and Sam Gunn were dismissed with payment of costs on conense immediately. Such a warrant he American Red Cross being ten- against Ellen Stukes was dismissed showing that she had paid her license more than a month ago. The ense more than a month ago. The and having no clue they abandoned case of Luther Conley on a similar the race further and returned to Dan-Bettie Pope and Essie Farmer are wille.

been "stolen" from her by Lesie: They were before the court last Saturday and the Pope woman testifiedthatwhen she caught Essie with her husband she warned her that "National headquarters has also she would not beat her up that time This morning Essie charged Bettie pines chapter of the American Red with an assault However, it was CrJss requesting that it make an imbrought out that the younger negress started the trouble by hurling a brick at Bettie, after calling her a "cat" No action was taken but both were given a warning that should they appear before the court again heavy fines would be imposed on the one at fault They were placed under recognized bonds of \$100. The case of James Jones, colored

charged with an assault on Tom Hairston, colored, was continued Silas Stamps, colored, fined \$21 and costs on a speeding charge. John Bailey, colored, fined \$5 and costs for failing to pay his dog tax.

Corporation Court Gets Under Way

The September session of the corporation court began this morning at ten o'clock when the grand jury was empaneled and charged by Judge D. Price Withers to investigate the matters laid before it by the commonwealth's attorney and any other coming to the attention of the individuals of the body. Indications were that ple to Yokohama. The squadron is the grand jury would not remain in session longer than today. The grand jury is composed of A. D. Starling, foreman; George G. Temple, W. R. Purdum, C. M. Mahan, R. A. Travis, W. W. Keeling, B. A. Pollock, Randolph Meade, J. J. Spear, P. P. Booth, L. Gravely and W. E. Hurd.

Following the retirement of the grand jury the court entertained a number of motions and the criminal docket was taken up after these had be disposed of within the next three

days.
Drs. DeJarnette and Priddy appeared in court this morning and tendered fus Martin, a negro, charged with killing his wife. The tenor of the report was that Martin is sane at the present time. It is likely that he defense was seek to show that at the time he shot his wife he was the victim of irresistible impulse or that he was at that moment insane.

The morning session of court did not accomplish very much and the first report of the grand jury was awaited.

One capital case was disposed of this morning, that being John Beatty, witness the hoped for revenge of the a negro, who was indicted for taking the advantage of a minor child. Judge Withers expressed his opinion of this case in forceful language and on hearing the plea of guilty sentenced the man to serve five years in the penitentiary. The court at the time of sentencing, declared that if the accused were to show during his first year's incarceration a good record he would concur in a petition for a parole. The negro was charged with attacking a thirteen-year-old child placed in his home to be reared.

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET TO OPEN FOR SEASON ON SEPT. 25

WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 3 .- The Winston Tobacco association today decided to open the auction warehouses for the sale of leaf September was also decided to hold four

Officers Lose

Long Race With

Boo. e-Laden Car

Prohibition officers yesterday lost a nip and tuck race with an alleged However, the Philadelphian says that rum runner, who is said to have had the next time he mixes with McTigue on something over one hundred gallons. Despite the long and uphill chase which took them to Lynchburg, the 'sleuths were finally forced to abandon it. The driver of the Buick, who was a white man, is said to have come through here from the mountain section with a big load of the

Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton received information of the man's ham. He called on J. W. Pugh and minute start this good start and other advantages the rum car no doubt gained considerably. When the officers reached Gladys, they had reasons to believe the man took the sand clay road which was in fine condition. They went some distance but soon discovered that the car had not come that way. They were soon on the old red clay road going up beside the railway, the bootlegger having taken this bad route to throw the officers off his track. When they reached Rustberg, the officers were informed that such a car had not long before stopped there to cool. The radiator was spurting steam, they were told. The sleuths hurried on towards Lynchburg but after reaching there

"It was stated at Red Cross headstill having trouble over the former's officers were on his trail is not known larters that individual contributions husband, whom Bettie charges has but it is surmised by the officers that he did have such an inkling for the reason that he made such terrific speed all the way.

Found Tooth In His Soup But It Proved His Own

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, Sept. 4—William Ashley is of a suspicious nature. He questioned the "Scotch catmeal" Dimitres Kekenepoles, served by whose unfortunate country just now is being kicked around by Italy, because he found a burr in the oatmeal. So Ashley transferred his patronage to the restaurant operated by Aloysius Kutzos, but found something in the goulash he could not identify, so he moved again, this time to the Greek Food Emporium, presided over by Achilles K. Tambros, who was making a specialty of Irish stew. Ashley was loading in the succu-

lent stew when he encountered a tooth and put up an awful roar. Came Mr. Tambros. anxious to know how come the commotion. Ashley told him of the tooth in the stew. "But cows have teeth." soothed Mr. rambros, "maybe the butchers for-

ot to remove them." "But cows do not wear gold crowns on their teeth," roared Ashley, as he hurled stew, tooth and all at Mr. Tambros head, thereby breaking a

plate glass window. Later, when he went to the police department to make complaint, he discovered it was his own goldcrowned tooth that had dropped into the stew and which he had thrown

Open Air Events At Park Springs

The open air and water events of the Park Springs Labor Day athletic program proved an attraction, alhough a number of billed events were not carried out, owing to a shortage of candidates. Winners in the seven staged were as follows:

100-yard dash for men-Dick Penn. 100-yard dash for boys-Will Montgomery.

High jump for men—William Smith.

Fancy diving for men-J. P. Wat-Fancy diving for ladies-Miss Gertie swimming-Miss Lorraine

Ladics' distance swimming-Alek

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED. Wedding licenses have been issued the clerk of the corporation court the following: Howard F. Howard and Pearl E. Witherspeen, Danville.

Early Cox. Schoolfield. and Lura DeHart, Danville Glenn G Scott, Spray, and Dora . Gilley. Leaksville.

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture.)

Keep a little powdered Delatone handy and when harry growths ap-pear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water, then spread over hairy surface. After 2 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatwithout charge. All druggists sell Thousands of others perished when then. Crop conditions in this section are reported to be the best in several page.

Interpretabilities are interpretable to be sure and get genulate the process of the prince of the pri disappointed.---adv.

Dundee To Battle Leonard Wedn'day

By HARRY NEWMAN.

(By Chiengo Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee today topped off their training and will seck to settle the match mooted question as to which is the better boxer. At the Yankee ball park Wednesday night the old rivals will get going in a 15round affair with the lightweight title at stake. The two have met eight times previously without coming to any understanding in the matter of superiority. This time it is going to be different, both say in the orthodox pre-fight manner.

Leonard rules a big favorite, although the Dundee supporters are snapping at some of the fancy prices being quoted. Dundee will still re-tain his featherweight title whether or not he is on his feet at the end of the bout but Leonard is taking chance with his crown Of course if Leonard should knock Dundee out it would not improve the bounding Italian's status and we have it that Leonard is going to try and do that very thing and put an end to Johnny's challenges. In any event they should put up a

great fight. It might be that there will not be a knockout, but there is assurance of plenty of action all the way. Bally Gibson and Jimmy Johnston announced today that the crowd will be at least as large as that which saw Leonard and Tendler two months ago.

Harry Greb is going to have a tough job keeping away from his long list of challengers. Mike McTigue and Tommy Loughran want to en-gage the attention of the new middleweight champion Loughran says that if Greb is not ready to go yet, he would like to get at McTigue again. it will not have to be a decision Mike and Tommy had an argument several- weeks ago and-opinion as to the outcome was divided at the end of twelve rounds.

left this morning for Critz, Patrick suburb of Washington, D. C. county, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Edgar T. Reynolds

FTER 14 years of enforced idleness because of ill bealth, A "Uncle Jim" Keeler, widely known Maryland sitisen, gained forty pounds, and at the age of 80 years goes back on the job every day. Mr. Keeler gives Tanlac entire credit for his remarkable recovery.



McTigue will probably be signed up to meet Gene Tunney in a few days. That is the shot Mike would most like to have. Following that twirl, the tall Celt will likely give Loughran another try at his fitle.

—Mrs Eunice Anderson Reynolds left this morning for Critz. Patrick

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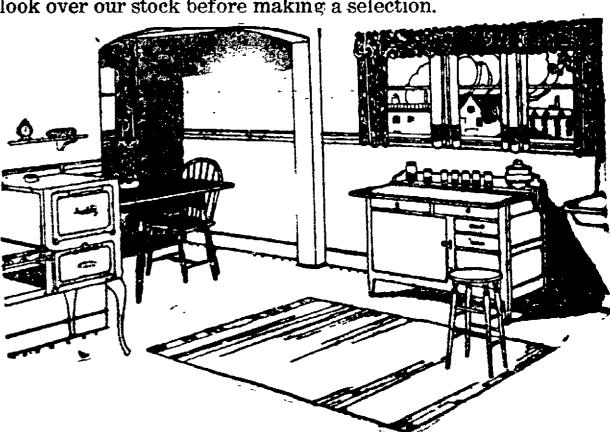
Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nas "I was in such a bad fix from ture's own remedy for constitution, stomach trouble that my friends For sale everywhere.---adv.



Not many of us can remember the homes of mid-Victorian formality. If we could, we would recall formal, almost forbidding drawing rooms with stiff looking furniture overly decorated.

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and happy is the housewife who is fortunate enough to have them in her kitchen and equally as lucky is the man who foots the bills because, the GARLAND saves madam from worry in wondering if her baking will be successful—she knows it will and it saves her husband money in gas bills. The KITCHEN MAID saves time and labor and makes a better regulated household. Come in and let us explain the many other advantages to be had in these items.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Last Dance of the Summer Season. | a What promises to be the largest and best dance, as well as the last, of the season, will be held Friday night, September 7th, in Masonic Temple. The dance will start at 9 p. m. and continue until 2 a. m. A large crowd is expected from Greensboro Chatham, Reidsville and Martinsville.

Ward—Thomes. Charles G. Ward and Miss Dula S Thomas, both of Danville, were mar-ried yesterday, 9:30 a. m., at the res-idence of Rev. J. R. Wilson, North

The marriage was a quiet affair, has be only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. They will make their future home in Dap-

-Miss Nancy Lee Yates, of University of Virginia, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Yates, Jr. -Miss Lucille Yates, who recently underwent an operation at Edmunds
Hospital, is getting along nicely.
Visitors Honored At Dinner.

Mrs. W. D. Overbey was hostess at dinner party given Monday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Benson and Miss Margaret Habel, of Raleigh, N. Miss Margaret Habel, of Raleign, with them.

C. who were the week-end guests of Miss Bessie Bateman has return-Mrs. W. C. Day, Jr.

Visitors From Greensboro.

Mrs. Pierce Rucker, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Pierce Rucker, Alls. Jennie Adams of ner daugnter, Mrs. Thornton Eultzman and Miss Jennie Adams son, at Alton, in Halifax county. motored over from Greensboro today. Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Holtzman Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Holtzman ter, Mrs. Bruce, and Living at Davwith Mrs. Malcolm Harris were the Bruce, who have been living at Davguests of Mrs John Overbey and Miss apport Apartments, Green street, have moved to 123 South Main street. Adams spent the day with Mrs. W. D. Overbey.

Social Calendar.

Prayer and Song service at Hilltop Sanatarium this evening at 7 o'clock. Epworth League of Main Street Methodist Church will have a social meeting tonight, beginning at eight o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared.

Wednesday-Wednesday evening services will be resumed in all the churches this Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the

ing ath 11 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Turner At Home. Mrs. W. C. Turner, who has been a patient at Edmunds Hospital for several weeks, has returned to her home

on Pine street.
Mrs. William Thomas, nee Evelyr Turner, who has been with her moth er for some time, has returned to her home in Roanoke.

-Mrs. William Thomas Burton, of Paxton avenue, has returned from a Shelton, were less seriously injured two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Sledge, of Draper, N. C.

—Mrs William B. Hill, Miss Mildred Hill and Master Billie have reskided into the ditch, striking the drd Hill and Master Billie have restided into the ditch, striking the tribundary, with a dealer's tag to several weeks telephone post. The post was broken on it, according to a decision reached to the warrant. In other words, country to the warrant. —Dan Overbey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Overbey for a few days. arris is in town -Mrs. Malcolm today the guest of Mrs. John Over-

-R. A. Currie has been transferred from Danville to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Currie has made a number of friends in Danville who regret his departure.

—Mrs. L. N. Dibrell and children motored to Durham, N. C., yesterday, -Mrs. W. D. Wiggins and little daughter Evelyn, have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Salisbury and Concord. N. C.

—Mrs. A. A. Booth and children
returned from Buffalo-Lithia Springs

—Mrs. John Gilmer, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. P. R. Jones, has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Miss Lelia Walters, of Blanche.

N. C., spent Labor Day with her sister, Mrs. B. Frank James, South Main

-Miss Janie Edwards returned vesterday from a months' vacation spent in Western North Carolina. -Mlss Jennie Adams, of Greensboro, N. C., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Overbey today.

—J. C. Elliott, police secretary is

on his annual vacation. He plans spending part of it at Buffalo Springs. -Miss Homie Yeatts, one of the attaches of the Community Welfare Association has returned from her vacation spent at Norfolk.

from Charlottesville where she at-Martinsville, is also here and will make her home this winter at the James home.

—C. G. Holland has returned from

pleasant visit to Virginia Beach here Mrs. Holland ad their son C. G. Holland, have been staying. -Miss Mayme Raney, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde White, has returned to her home in

Richmond -E. H. Marshall and James Bruce spent Sunday at Virginia Beach. -Miss Kate Flynn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. G. Ragland, on North Main street, left yesterday for her home in Washington. -Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pace have re-

turned from Norfolk. -Mrs. Boggs of Green street, who has been quite sick is able to be out

-Mr. and Mrs. Banks Murray have returned from a motor trip to Balti-more, Washington and other points. -Rev. William A. Brown, Miss Mary Brown and William Brown, Jr., of Portsmouth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, Green street. -Mrs. J. C. Womack and daughter, Sara Jane, have returned from a visit

to friends in Semora, N. C. -Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Overbey, Miss Louise Brown and Miss Virginia Overbey, motored to Richmond to-day to visit Mrs. Horace Smith. Miss Margaret Overbey who has been vis-iting her sister, will return to Danville

ed from a visit to relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Mrs. C. A. Raine, Sr., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thornton Wil--Miss Blanche Monk and her sister, Mrs. Bruce, and nephew, Sam

1 DEAD, 4 HURT **AS CAR CRASHES** INTO A POLE

(By The Associated Press)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 3.
-Willie Minter, 28, of Stafford county, is dead, Dan Speaks, of Washington, is in a critical condition, and three other men are recovering from City Mission Board will be held at the Wesley House, Wednesday morn-automobile accident in King George county late yesterday, when the car in which the five men were driving to Colonia Beach skidded from the roadway and crashed into a telephone

> Minter's chest and abdomen were crushed. He died in a local hospital. speaks, owner and driver of the car, suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises. His recovery is said by hospital authorities to be doubtful. The other three men, Lews Shelfon, Willie Jones and Monroe Speaks, it was said, crowded to one

occupants beneath it.
"Minter is survived by his mother, two sisters and three

CHICAGO WILL BE SCENCE OF G. O. P. MEETING

NEW YORK. Sept. 8.—Frederick W. Upham, treasurer of the National Republican committee, returning today on the Leviathan from a trip abroad, said there was no question but that Chicago would be the scene of the 1924 Republican convention. A majority of the members of the committee had expressed themselves in favor of Chicago, he said.
San Francisco, Mr. Upham said
with "a powerful bid" for the convention, "wouldn't have a chance" he declared, "unless President Coolidge expressed a desire to have it elsewhere than at Chicago."

JURY STANDS BY TEACHER WHO USED ROD FOR PUPIL

YORK. Pa.. Sept. 3—York county jurors do not believe in sparing the rod at the risk of spoiling the child. They demonstrated their stand in Judge Nevin W. Wanner's Court this morning by rendering a verdict of not guilty in the case of Ira Shearer, a school teacher of Wanrington township, accused of assault and bat--Miss Barbara James has returned tery as the result of his having whipped the son of M. E. Shillito. tended the University of Virginia Warrington township, who was a cummer school. Miss Suc Brown, of pupil in his school.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- his mother and, of course, she lay COTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

DEAR LITTLE MARQUISE: Yes certainly have had your compersations. You never had a can-tankerous old mother-in-law. I didn't know until pesterday that

Jack hal from having any trouble the Jacky she would know there never How insignificant is man! Civilizawith his mother I supposed she was any John Alden before him who tion stands in awe at the devastation liked me very much, for didn't she was any sweeter than he in Japan. A giant prestrate, will soon give me this beautiful desk and . I wanted Jack to let me go down use again only awaiting a friendly which it through her that I made to his mother and see if I couldn't helping hand. Here is a lesson-

compensation you had, for you did other sphere. If you were not able not live to be very and Old people to speak to the world of your lover are so hard to live with and they and proudly proclaim yourself his Richmond, Va., were week-end guests well."—Mrs. Jenny Evans, 1604 Lamake such hard work of living. They wife, yet I got from your letter you of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Miles, of this fayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, ner-

have any other life but the life that not have a buby in vote times to love they have planned for you.

Jack's mother prides herself on an old mother-in-law and a disaptoseent from the Mayllower, and if pointed oil mail descent from Puritan stock means I am not very happy tonight, little being narrow and selfish and bizeted and self-centered, then I am glad that only per the ever known who didn't be your not less a law and self-centered by the planted of the control of the control

all to me although if she only knew it, it was I who kept him from soing down to her house and reading the riot act to her. She is very arizry ever the baby, you see, par-ticularly as Jack has insisted upon it being named after himself and, of course, John Alden is the ancestor

upon whom she prides herself. I'm sure if she could see dear lit

thought he ought to, but when it I was literally broken-hearted came to choosing between his wife to? A moment's tremot and you are when I received he letter. It seems and his mother, it was his wife every enguised, you and your dreams desthere is an old maid in the town time. He remarked, "From now on troyed. where she lives that she wanted her I am going to run my own affairs to son to marry and she has never for spite of all my distinguished ances-

nething but his splendid physique and to the splendid physique and the s

"Hold On," Debt-Ridden, He Urges The Young Agrarians

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4 .- "What the farmer needs is markets. doesn't want sympathy. "Although it may sound criminal, nothing would be better for the price of wheat than to dump a million bushels in the Atlantic Ocean today.

Within three years farming will be on a highly paying basis."

These above from Governor Warren T. McCray, who recently faced
100 creditors and told them that at the present time he is unable to meet his liabilities, estimated between \$1,-000,000 and \$2,000,000.

The governor may give up farming; may give up his 15,000 acres of land and 1200 prize head of cattle in an effort to straighten out his financial difficulties which he blames on the defiation of farm prices, and the depres-

sion of land values.
"Until the gravity of the present farm situation has cleared," he said in an interview, "there is but one thing for the young farmer to do; work day and night, practice rigid economy, diversify farming, minimize improvements and rotate crops."

Although optimistic of the future in farming, McCray admits the present plight of farmers is critical "His only desire is to sell his prodicts at a decent price. The farmer has no recourse to the curtailment of production. as other producers have. He may decide to decrease his production 20 per cent. The elements may do the same, and the farmer suffers.

"The only difference between young farmer's problems and those of an old farmer is this: The young farmer has less experience and judgment. Therefore, the young farmer's problem is a more serious one. "I would emphatically advise any young farmer to reduce his farm improvements to the barest necessities. Make the old buildings, the old machinery, and everything that is cap-

the farmer than now.

able of use, outlive itself, and within

"Right now there is but a slight



GOVERNOR W. T. MURAY

Add one cent to the price of a loaf of bread as sold on the market hand the profit to the farmer instead of the middleman, and the price of wheat will advance 65 cents a bushel "Although it may sound criminal nothing would be better for the price of wheat than to dump a million bushels in the ocean today. The effect would be startling.

"That would the revolutionary way true for all other classes of farm,

"The same effect will have been ac complished within probably three of lands which they held in or near years, and the drastic means will not be necessary. The young farmer will two or three years the young farmer profit by his present losses because will be able to restock what he needs they will be valuable experience for "The present inequality of profit the next crisis. Tell every young never wil lendure. There is bound to be a shift and it is coming soon. There pever was a more opportune time for at the point of making perceptible gains.

Prior to his election as chief execudemand for wheat. The opening of tive of Indiana, McCray was consid-foreign trade, especially with Ger-many, will provide a means of stimu-in the state. Today it is doubtful if lating the demand the farmer will his vast land resources will cover his

CARS MAY BE DRIVEN ON **DEALER'S TAG ON SUNDAY**

Crowell Auto Company, who was contest this point and agreed that there victed in the Police court for a viois nothing in section 2128 of the Virlation of the state license law and ginia laws which would prohibit the who was fined. He noted an appeal dealer using the tag on his car on and bond of \$50 was required. This Sunday. The meat of the act is that was refunded today.

The police maintained that if the dealer was demonstrating his car on Sunday he was violating the Sabbath law. On the other hand if he was with considerable interest not only by driving his car for pleasure purposes, local dealers, but also by the Danthey contended that he should pos-ville Automotive Association.

Ing.

Sel contended that admitting the case was that of Roy Henderto be true that there was no violation of the law. The state did not conbefore he commences to operate ma-

Danville Schools Opened Today; Students Begin Studies Tomorrow

paratory to the formal opening of the said in unison. school year tomorrow. All of the In pledging himself to the school, schools were hives of industry this the faculty and students, Mr. Hall by their parents. It was impossible the given names, without title of Mr. early this afternoon to give the total and Miss, because it tends to a more registration figures as it was said sympathetic acquaintance with the these would not be available until individual. four o'clock this afternoon when the principals of the various schools meet Superintendent W. C. Griggs to submit their figures. It is indicated that tion of subjects of their course. the school regstration will be the largest in the city's history.

with prospective students. Masy of them were old students, passing on

to higher grades.

A brief address by Prof. Sidney B.
Hall was followed by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." in which every one joined heartily. Mr. Hall read a chapter from Corinthians. following with a prayer in which he asked that guidance and strength might be given to the faculty and students to make this year's work the most successful one in the history of the school: to cultivate the principles of love, loyalty and devotion—the

STOCK LETTER.

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Man builds. restes, strives for more and greater Man plans for the future. dreams of conquests to add to his store of riches. In a moment providence destroys man and his works. when't it through her that I made to his mether and see if I couldn't helping hand. Here is a resson-the acquaintance of this lovely old make up with her, but he wouldn't Statesmen of Europe, here is a lesson secret drawer and took to myself let me Said that all his life he had for you—your plans of conquest— your proffer of confidential friend—put up with her whims because he your dreams of empire. What does it all mean? What does it amount

I am in doubt as to the immediate given me for being young and good try."

If guess, dear little Marquise, that I don't think American investment is the largest enough to make it a great fac-Sometimes I think dear little Mar-things even themselves up in this great enough to make it a great fac-quise, that people never should grow world. Perhaps you found that out for here. But whatever the effect, old and that is probably another too, before you went away, to that this is the time, to give to help.



City schoolchildren gathered this qualities upon which patriotic citi-morning at the various city schools genship a bult, dong all to the glory for the purpose of registration and in of God and for the cause of education, order to secure their book lists, pre- and closing with the Lord's Prayer,

morning while this work was going said he would always hol dide welon. A large number of new scholars fare of the student as of first importwere on hand, many of them brought ance and he liked the custom of using The students were then dismissed

and sent to the advisory committee who will assist each one in the selec-Miss Charles Anthony, Miss Bessle The auditorium of the Danville are the members of this committee.

High school was filled at 9 o'clock Robert Mobiley James Shallows. Herndon and Professor J. W., Cook Robert Mobley, James Shelburne, Julian Adams, Stanley Lea. Ben Dickerson. Dudley Overby and Julian Skinnel of the class of 22 and 23 were present at the opening of High wchool this mersias.

WOMAN'S RIGHT

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female Weakness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit se I was too much on my feet. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself hat I am well. Oh,

have your health I I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure auter the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I If you are suffering from displace-ments, irregularities, backache, nervousness or other forms of female weak-

ham's Vegetable Compound. The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will

Matsukata Was Killed In Quake

(By The Associated Press.) NAKASAKI, Japan, Sept. 3.— Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, form-er premier and Lord and Keeper of the Privy seal, has died from injuries suffered in the earthquake, according to a report received by the Nagoya Railroad Bureau.

Marquis Matsukata, one of the few

remaining Japanese genro or elder feudal cian of Satsuma from whose descendants spring the greater number of officers of the Japanese navy. He was born in February, 1885. He served under Prince Shimasu, the feudal lord of Satsuma, and one of the chief, or at least one of the chief causes for the loss of our teeth. One by one they drop restoration. When the imperial gov-away without any special warning, ernment returned to power, taking after the first alarms
the place of the Shoguns, he enter— If you have a car ed the government service as a prefectural governor and later became attached to the department of finance under the then minister Count Shigenobu Okuma. With Count Okuma he laid the foundations for stable state finance which was in notable achievement of Matsukata buy a set. was the organization of a land tax. In 1879 he was dispatched to

France as vice president of the Japanese section of the Paris Exposition. On his return he was appointed home minister and contributed to national progress by reorganizing the post and telegraph system of the der and bleeding gums. Have the N. Main street empire. In the cabinet organization scale removed from the root and you Schoolfield, Va. of 1881 he was made minister of finance with the additional post of councillor of state. During the fol-lowing ten years he remained in the post despite frequent cabinet changes. One of his great steps in strengthening national finances was the or-"That would the revolutionary way gamization of the Bank of Japan of bettering prices, the same holding and of a stable currency system. He brought about the redemption of bonds issued by the state to feudal lodrs in payment of immense tracts the big cities. He also established

a series of national banks. Historical, also, was his work in readjusting the paper currency. Paper money had fallen below par in consequence of excessive issues durng the civil war and Matsukata brought about a restoration of its value. A steady money market faci-litated .commercial and industrial period that many enterprises, notaby raliways, spinning and other manufacturing industries sprang up and prospered. Meanwhile the country's foreign commerce made a marked

Matsukata who opened Japanese legations at New York, London and Lyons, the largest markets for Japanese exports at the time. He inaugurated the system, of foreign export exchange as a means to encourage Japan's exports and to absorb specie from abroad in view A dealer in automobiles has the sess a regular automobile license and of the scarce production of gold and silver in Japan.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—During the oliday here Liverpool advanced another quarter of a cent but at moon today is unchanged from Friday. Considering the appalling news from Japan the strength abroad shows how seriously the European trade regards the cotton outlook. In the past ten years Japan become an important factor in world's cotton industry and this tragedy would have very depressing influence under orlinary conditions. But this last government report reflects production below requirements so that we would buy on a set-back.

Your Health BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

PREVENTING PYORRHEA The ordinary person in the good cleaning.

This disease may be checked by danger from pyorrhea. Pyorrhea is as old as man, the system upbuilding. scriptures say, but so is almost every

other disease. We are not so much concerned with their ancient history as with their prevention and cure at present time.

If you have a cavity in one of your teeth have it attended to at once. Decay of your teeth is bad but pyorrhea is much more so. It starts as a one-tooth disease and remains so for a time, depending on your condition and strength of resistance. Then it generally spreads chaotic condition on account of the to another tooth, and another, until feudal system of administration. A the last one goes and you have to

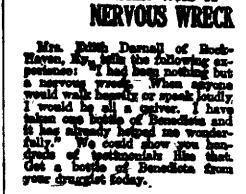
Strange, but true, never attacks all the teeth at the same time, so there is hope. To prevent this unpleasant condition from becoming a reality in your own case, go at once to your dentist, at the first sign of pain or tenmay check it. If another tooth be-comes tender and infected have the process repeated. Better prevention is to clean the mouth and teeth thoroughly after each meal, also at night and in the

morning. Visit your dentist two or three

times a year for examination and proper treatment and careful diet for

-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. White, Miss Berta Bennett and Eurton White,

motored to Chatham and Keeling Sunday afternoon. MRS. DARNALL WAS A



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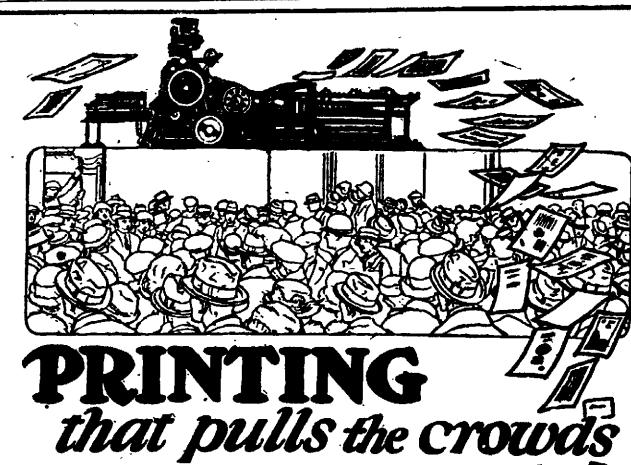
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A THOUGHT

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest.—Eccl. 9:10...

TOIL, feel, think, hope; you will be sure to dream enough before you die, without arranging for it .- J. Sterling.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923. THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

The Danville public schools reopen tomorrow for the new school year, not, as had been ardently hoped by many with the first steps taken towards relieving the congestion which has been growing in the public school system through failure tookeep pace with the growing school population, but with the problem solved as far as it was possible to do so at this time by the schoolboard. The board with the superintendent has space in the best possible manner to jenjoy the assurance that the bond issue money were actually available for the undertaking of a building programme. There is no gainsaying the fact the present situation in the schools militate against a first-class education. No matter how cleverly the school authorities may utilize the space, the fact remains that the schools are overcrowded, the classes fare unwieldy and effective instruction cannot be given until broader measures of relief are undertaken.

A timely article in the current isisue of Collier's Weekly by William 'G. Shelherd reveals that the great ishortage in the country's public school question-but there is cold comfort in this. Collier's sent questionnaires to all the 1,467 cities and towns in this country which have a population of over 5,000. Replies were received from over one thousand and an analysis of the returns shows that half a million children will be dealed the education they have a right to expect. These figures pere not estimates but are based on the definite returns from a thousand cities. The sum total of children in this country who will fail to go to school because there is not room enough is a matter of conjecture but it is amazingly high.

Superintendents of schools to whom the questionnaire was sent were askkd to explain the reason for the breplies received indicate that the children of today are demanding nore education and there is a growling disposition on the part of parents to insist on education. This reflects. of course, a growing realization on hen of today stand little chance of winning their way in he world without being well grounded in the essenjials of education. It is surely a healthy sign.

In the long tabulation of the cities some amazing figures are seen. Even to meet school problems must turn taway meanly 47,000 schoolchildren iekause there is not room for them. In her former enemy. New York City nearly belong are debied. In Virginia, Danville, for some the question of an economic accord to teamon, a not included, presumably vared (ther cities of the State, owaver, show a large number of whileren who cannot go to school berause of cramped conditions. In Remport News there is a shortage of Ruhr. 5.070 seate: Norfolk, 2 050; Ports-1 mouth, 1,400; Richmend 1150, Roatoke 4,000, the deficiencie lung! comparatively small in the city of Toyo Kasth Karsha steamer Korea Birticol, Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, Staumen and Suffolk. The analysis thows that the North Carolina cities the company's offices here today from tre in advance of the Virginia office dis agents in Kobe Communications harder to live when the struggle for In the number of children denied edu- Numana, 85 miles west of Tokio, the ing is more consuming, even fata, bation because of the lack of school, callegram said.

forward-looking policies make the heat showing on the school ma, Cit-

SO ON, FOREVER.

Down in Yucatan, southern Mexico, an army of Indiana under the direc-THE SEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ition of ecientists are digging up the palaces and temples of the ancient you civilization of the Maya people. They civilization of the Maya people. They way you care to put it." lived more than 2000 years ago and said a Bee reader from were sufficiently advanced to produce a race of artists. The Indians have several years of digging ahead of hem. Discoveries fascinating, possibly sensational, will be made. You'll read a lot about this digging job in the news between now and 1926. Chichen Itsa, chief city of the Mayas, was as large as Chicago is today. Thousands of years from now, future scientists may be digging out of mud and send the remains of Chicago.

Over in England, ueen Mary finishes her famous doll's house. It's only eight feet high. But the greatest English architects designed it. English artists painted tiny pictures to hang on its walls. Barrie and other writers wrote miniature books for its library. This doll's house is to be passed on to future generations as a perfect record of a fine English home in 1923. It has modern plumbing, electrical fittings, a garage housing wee autos perfect to the last detaileven a wine cellar with real hooch in small bottles. No matter what may be dug up in the Maya ruins of Yucatan, it will seem crude alongside the devices of modern times. A lot of change comes in 2000 years. And after another 2000 years the doll's house of Queen Mary will seem as crude as Maya ruins seem today.

Mancis steadily improving himself toward an unknown but definite goal. Or maybe man is merely improving als equipment rather than his real

WILLS AND JACK DEMPSEY NOT TO FIGHT THIS YEAR

By HUGH FULLERTON

(E) Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey will not fight in New York of New Jerses. either before or after January 1. Outside of this metropolitan district where there is much mystery as to why the match between the worked out a way to utilize existing white champion and the black man cannot be staged, and today I re-

cefved from high political circles the inside dope on the situation. First-There is a million and an half dollars at stake.

Second-Three political factions want a cred crack at the rich stake. Third—There is a strong element hat opposes Wills because he is a

Fourth-Tex Rickard knows that the boxing game is in peril. He has a lot of money invested, he wants to perpetuate his strangle hold on boxng in New York and he has been warned that if he attempts to match the soom Wills and Dempsey the boxing law in New York will be killed. Rickard does not want to jeojardize his monopoly on the fight game by trying to stage a fight with Wills as the big attraction. He is dodging the issue, and is perfectly willing to let the match go either to Connecticut or to Mexico, rather than to risk political op-

position in New York. Jack Kearns is dodging Wills. Some people think it is because he fears the big negro. As a matter of fact. Kearns and Dempsey would welcome a Wills match for the simple reason that they think Wills would Junius. be the easiest mark they could find. Whether the elderly colored man is easy or not makes no difference, but A stolen car-a plan to end. Kearns and Dempsey believe he The love affair-a kidnapped girl, would be easier to beat even than The hero's head is in a whiri. Harry Greb would be. Kearns came A gun—a cab—a frenzied chase.
into New York twice to settle this A shot—a scream—a low-down place, match and each time ran into the A cop-a fight-the villain dead, political situation and as a wise man- The boy-the girl-now go toager, he ducked out of it and left

the politicians to fight it out. There is a big chance that Wilis may get a chance at Dempsey, but must go. Well, they all go now—and t will not be in New York or New Jersey, simply because the premot- ack. ers know that it may end all boxiog in these two states. They are Prominent financial editor says the even shy of Connecticut which is thing for everybody to do is to go to making a big bid for the fight, work and, he should add, they should Jimmy Coffroth is expected here any minute to try to arrange for a figh between Dempsey and Willis for Tiaswamping of the school systems. The Juana in the Winteer and if it can

show the coin he may get it. The further they go from go from New York to hold the mixed march the less chance there is for stopping box-

POINCARE'S REPLY the part of the adult that the child- TOSTRESEMANN TO BE WATCHED to catch fish you have to change grams." All young people the bait often, but Ed Oales opines by invited to be present.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept 3—The speech of Chancellor Stresemann of Germany at Stuttgart yesterday, declaring that a Germany which was allied econe. which responded to the questionnaire mically with France would afford greater guarantee for peace, was re celved with interest in French official Thicago with its wealth and ability circles. Premier Poincare will reply in public and it is understood he will say hat France is quite ready to enter an accommo arrangement with:

He will declare, however, that under no conditions will France allow: be submitted for that of the payment of progrations Once France is ascause the questionnaire was not an- sured that reparations will be forth- consequence of which is that the junkmen. As long as the world packs oming then an economic agreement! will be well-comed

> Parts of the chancellers speech are enterpreted here as cautious stems up. toward unimate announcement of the . At that, Lemin may wave a coward unimate announcement of the . For if drying up of the brain were

URFUGEES TAKEN ABOARD.

(By Thy Associated Press) SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 3-The Maru is safe in the barbor of Yokoaccording to a cablegram received at 1921, a year of hard times. of all kinds have been reopened up to existence becomes more severe. Noth-

The Kerez was in the harbor phace. throughout the beginning of the dis-one is impressed with the fact that ester period and was at once made One is impressed which have grasped available for relief purposes. She was to have sailed for San Francisco yes-

estre. interestable than for the present to unitable and log substitutes.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Sept. (Grapevine Wireless.)-"Seeing like jokes on the Scotch, or Scotch jokes, which ever Milton as he came in this 'A Scottish minister,

morning to renew his sub-scription, "here is another one that may tickle a few ... of your smile wrinkles:" walking through a street in the village one misty evening near sun-down fell into a deep hole which had been dug for a telegraph pole. There was no

ladder by which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for

"A passing laborer heard his cries. and looking down, asked who he was. The minister told him, whereupon the laborer remarked:

"'Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. You'll not be needed up at the kirk afore Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday night!"



"He is a one-horse man." "Don't you mean one-cylinder?"

Rasper-"I think married men are nore imaginative than single ones. Harper—"Why do you say that?" Rasper-"It has been estimated that during a married life of fifty years a man will answer the question. Where have you been?' 18,878 times. Surely that signifies the marvelous fertility of a macried man's mind."

More Than He Bargained For. 'I've had a hard day in the office, my dear," said Mr. Glipping as he sank with assumed weariness into his easy

You didn't stop to tell a single funny story, I suppose?" Not-ahem-more than half a doz-

"You must be completely worn out Get right into bed, and if any of your friends call you up to ask if you can come downtown and talk over important business matters I'll say you can't lift a finger."

One Way To Do It.

A schoolboy at lunch time entered grocery store and said to the clerk: Take this order: Ten pounds sugar at cents; 11 pounds coffee at 25 cents; S pounds tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?" The clerk replied, "\$5.75."

'Are you sure?" asked the boy. "Of course I am sure." The boy thanked him and said: "That's my arithmetic lesson for to-

morrow."-Judge. The Right Sign.

mother asked him what room he was He did not understand, so she asked him what it said on the door of haven't been doing so well.

"Push," was the reply.

Off hand, we should say to put 'em in the furnace. If he plants them, they might grow, and this world al-

ready has too many parsnips. Only five weeks to wait for the Danville Fair!

-The honeymoon is what ends when he learns she can cuss,"

A girl-a dance a jealous friend,

Laundrymen say the soft collar the hard ones, too, snaps Judge Wom-

work after they get there. "Are you on a diet?" asked oné traveling man of another, who was

eating nothing but crackers and "No, commission." was the reply. Take care that the face which

ooks out from your mirror in the morning is a pleasant face. You may not see it again all day, but others

LENIN

Dr Furster, celebrated German,

says: "One of the causes of Lenin's

revolutionary girl, and in his neck its

forming of the brain by the blood is

always fatal, few of us would live

LONGER

(ine reason for this is that we fight

AGAINST

The Enights of the Blazing Ring,

508 Op 1 40.

than a "soft life."

medical specialist who treated Levin, by the Germans at Scapa Flow in June, 1919, will be raised by the d sense is a bullet that was fired by a British admiralty and sold as junk. hurt one of the main arteries, the affeat can't be turned over to the becoming gradually diminished and a gun, there's bound to be shooting. No permanent peace until there comhe is dying because his brain dries plete disarmament.

COAL

Sixty days ago the president of a large coal company said to us: of soft coal in the United States. An We Americans are gluttens for anthracite strike would cause a lot punishment, seem to thrive on trou-of hard coal consumers to turn to In The Census Bureau reports that soft coal thereby eating into this Maru is safe in the barbor of Yoko- the average length of life increased surplus. With no strike, the price hams with 2,500 refusees on board, three and a third years years during of soft coal to consumers should drop considerably this coming winter."

strike is to create a fat and prosperous market for the coal industry.

Theater managers say that mys-

OUR FALSE EETH



that human suckers will bite the same; old bait season after season.

The Right Road.

new and expensive car. "There's a sign, dear. Are we on he right road?'

With his flashlight he read, "To the Poorhouse."
"Yes," he answered, "we're on the ight road and didn't know it."

Bulgaria demands a stable govern ment but whats the use, asks Dich: Wills, when horses have all been replaced by automobiles?

Is This Diplomatic? The flapper raved and tore her hall "It now has come," queth she, We can do all that men can do, At last our sex is free."

The meek and modest little guy Now arose and said, I'd love to see you do this," And, stood upon his head.

Just about two years ago employers When the youngest son came home were turning off girl employees who from his first day at school, his had bobbed their hair. The girls probably went and found other jobs right away but a lot of employers

Health hint from Uncle Pilldoozer: Don't go home at night and tell the An amateur gardener has written wife that you have been working like to this department of uplift, inquiring a dog, especially on the day that she the best methods of treating parsnips. the dirt out of the golf shirt you an ally brought in from the club after two or three month's steady wear.

> the policeman tells you to move on; if you're a millionaire, he doesn't even tell you to slow down. Detroit washwoman who inherited

If you are a tramp in this republic.

\$100,000 says she will stick to her tubs. Now that she is able she might buy one of those electric kind of washers.

GOVERNMENT RECEIVES 38 SEATS IN ELECTION

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Sept. 3-Official election gures given out late tonight with only eleven seats still undeclared, give the government 58 seats and the Repub-Ilcans 40. The Independents have

secured 17 seats, the Labor party 14 and the Farmers 13. DEATH OF MRS. OWEN. Mrs. J. L. Owen, age 60, died this

morning at 3 o'clock at her home near Stokesland from an attack of paralysis, which seized her about two weeks ago. She is survived by her husband and four children. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home and interment will be made in the Stokesland cemetery.

Mere Mention

The Moseley Epworth League will meet Tuesday night at Cabell Street Church at eight o'clock. A special feature of the services will be To catch fish you have to change grams." All young people are cordial-

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

SALVAGE

The fist that was scuttled and sunk It's a pity that all the battleships

There's a surplus of 100 million tons One result of the average coal

WARMTH

tery plays and comedies make the which announces itself "against all audiences blood circulate fast, by clans and klana," claims that its mem- stimulating the heart, which in turn cerebrip is growing like wildfire. makes the bodies of the watchers gon-Some managers Sounds reasonable. As soon as a crate more heat. es which have been building for the solution of the solution o

They had lost their way in their dangerous as American bootleg. There is one thing a lot of people will have to learn and that is to run an automobile safe and sane.

Place a few auto tags end to end. Read left to right. It is how many marks for a dollar

THE ISLE OF

R.W. SATTERTIELD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

these plates be removed?"

"Just what you told the servant-

tell bor?"

teli her."

bright face at the door.

to be distressed about it again."

table, the colored mas sped cheerful-

ly away. Bess had already spoken

kindly to him; Julius had deplored

the order to remove her plate al-

Again they waited for the seem-

they beard steps at the threshold.

with gloom, came through the opened

door. "De lady vay she 'stremely

serry." he pronounced, bowing, "But!

Here that his father had emergerated

most as a personal affront.

McNeb to eat with him!"

couver lehand.

bert to come here," he ordered.

Godfrey Cornet sends his son, ed, on a voyage to Northern Can-

What a pity shoes won't stay shin-

Firpo-Dempsey fight.

No female mosquito lives more The eclipse due Sept. 10 is not the than one winter, thank heaven. Chinese typhoons are almost as

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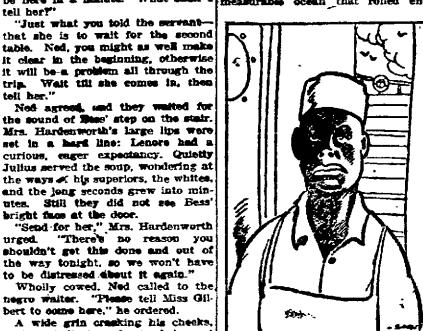
EDISON MARSHALL

By Stanley

A fall may prove fatal to flies.

tion had been their dominant point of view, a disiflusionment and a real-

They had touched at Ketchikan, "Of course, if you prefer it." Helf! the port of entry to Alaska, and ashaned of his rejuctance, he called thence headed almost straight west, the negro and had the fourth plate across the guif of Akaska and to-removed. "Miss Gilbert will eat at ward the far-stretching end of the the second table," he explained. Alaskan Peninsula. During these When the man had gone, Ned days they were far out of sight of turned in appeal to Lenore. "She'll land, surrounded only by an imbe here in a minute. What shall I measurable ocean that rolled end-



felling wholly to understand the real situation and assuming that "de bose" had reiented 🖿 his purpose to THE OPENED DOOR. exclude the seamstress from the first

leasiv for none to see or hour. at the head of Cook Injet-to the the dreadful spirit of God moved north and cast of them now-but be upon the face of these desolate wagrim, forbidding. And in a moment wond that point the traffic was larged ters, no less than, as is told in Genly that of occasional constal traders, esis, at creation's dawn. But only Julius, his face beset most of them auxiliary schooners of varying respectability. They seemed to have the ocean almost to themselves, never to see the tip of a sail she say she's already promised Mista on the horizon, or a fisherman's craft.

gets of the Charon.

North. It was no longer easy to be of wintry waters. They couldn't belp but be thought Its beauty and its appeal, its decele, ful. Realities went home to them tion and the vertices. It was a that they had no desire to admit. A strange thing for a men used to sitted fervent belief to their own sophistics.

ism that was the tone of their generation, denying all they could not see or hear, holding themselves superciliously aloof from that gracious wonder and simplicity that still blesses little children; but here was something that was inscrutably beyond them. They couldn't laugh it away. They couldn't cast it off with phrase of cheap shing; demonstring it in order to hold firm to their own philosophy of Self. Here was some to go day upon day without seeing thing that shook their old attitude of ecarcely a village beside the sea, a self-love are self-sufficiency to its single human being other than those Ned, on a voyage to Northern Canada and Alaska to exchange two
thousand silk and velvet gowns
with the Indians for fine furs. Godfrey offers to aplit the profits 75-25,
the lton's share to Ned.

Cornet is engaged to Lenore Hardenworth, who offers to accompany
Ned on the trip if he will take her
mother with them....Ned hires Bess
Gilbert, to go as seamstress. The
party is bie God-speed by bosts of
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foundations. They thought they were bigger than life, that they
man had touched but lightly if at all.
The impression grew the farther
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triends.

friends.
Godfrey Cornet comes to the dock cropped up from the sea, it skirted too old.
The trouble with Ned's generation oars. Mrs. Hardenworth objects to eating at the same table with the seametress. Bees makes up her mind to avoid the three aristocrats as of the chiefs. The glasses brought out a wonderland scene into based on the same table. nuch as possible.

Out a wonderland scene just beyond had come to be sufficient unto thusNOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the reach of their unaided sight.— Selves. They had lost the worder "That's three for each table, con-glacier and snow-slide, lofty peaks and fear of life, and that meant sidering one of the men has to stay and waterfalls. The mystic, brood. nothing less than the loss of their at the wheel. Why shouldn't one of ing spirit of the North was already wonder and fear of the great Author of life. To these, life had been a them. game that they thought they had mastered. They had laughed to scorn the philosophies that a hundred generations of nobler men had built up with wondering reverence. Made arrogant by luxury and case, they

knew of nothing too big for them, no

mystery that their contemptuous

gaze could not penetrate, no wonder that their reckless hands could not unveil. They were drunk with their own glories, and the ultimate Source of all things had no place in their philosophies or their thoughts. It was true that churches fleurished among them, that Charity monived her due; but the old virile faith, the reverent wonder, the might; arge that has achieved all things that have been worth achieving west cold and dead in their hearts. But out here in this little, wind-blown waft, surrounded by an immensity of desolation beyond the power of beir minds to greep, it was hard to held their old complacency. Their old philosophies were burrenly inches cient, and they couldn't repel an ever deepening sense of awe. The wind, sweeping over them out of the vastness, was a new voice, striking the laughter from their lips and isstilling a coldness that was almost fear in their warm, youthful blood The sun shone now, but soon vest areas, not far off, would be locked ltight with ice; never the movement JULIUS. HIS FACE DESET of a wave, never the flash of a sea-WITH GLOOM, CAME THROUGH bird's wing over the wastes; and the thought sobered them and perhaps humbled them a little, too. Some times, alone on the deck at night, They were already for beyond the Nad was close to the dearest reality. limits of ordinary tourist travel. The the most professed discovery that hig boats plied as far as Anchorage could possibly touch his life: that

Everything would have been different if they had come in a larger boat, for instance, one of the great line s that piled between Seattle and Anchorage. In that case, likely they scredding into port. And the solitude would have had no trouble in retaincrept into the spirits of the passen ing their old point of view. The brooding tope of the North would FINE Charon sped straight north. It became vaguely difficult to keep have passed them by; the journey I out of the Sound, through the up a holiday etmosphere. It was in-could still have remained a holiday inside passage. Days were creasingly hard to be gay, to fight instead of the strange, wandsring bright: skies were clear, displaying down certain inner voices that dream that it was. The reason was at night a marvelous intricacy of had hitherto been stilled. Some way, simply that on a liner they would stars; the seas giltiered from the life didn't seem quite the same, quite not have broken all ties with their kindly September can. They put in the gay dream it had hitherto been, old life. There would have been at Vancouver the night following And yet this immeasurable vists of games and dancing, the service of their departure from Seattle, loaded desolate waters—toy cold for all the mentals, social intercourse and all on certain heavy stores, and con-sunlight that kissed the up-reaching the superficialities and protoness tinued their way in the less of Van-lips of the waves-was some way that had until now composed their like a dream, too. The brain kept lives. Their former standards, the Straight north, day after day! To clear enough, but it was all some attitudes from which they regarded MoNets, a man who had cruised ten what confusing to an inner brain, a life, would have been unaltered. years on Alashan waters, the air be-secret self that they had scarcely There would have been no isolation. pas to feel like home. It was crisp, been aware of before. It was hard and thus no derkening of their surging cool in the lungs, fragrant to any which was the more real-the moreds, so haunting uneasiness that with balance from the wooded plands, gay life they had left, the laughter could not be named or described, no Already Ned had begun to readjust of which was still an echo in their whispering voices heard but dimir some of his ideas in regard to the cars, or these functivetching wastes out of the sea. They could have remained in their own old ramparts of callonguese and scorn. But here there were alone-lost and far on an empty sen, under an empty chy.

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A Brooklyn baby who swallowed a toy auto will recover. Please tie

bathing beauty.

Fourteen men were thable to land a fish off New Jersey, where booze

is thrown overboard. Just as boys are rushing off to colege an Oregon professor quits to become a plasterer.

A gentle, loving Los Argeles creature wants to drink looke if they won't hang her husband.

Pennsylvania man has escaped from jail three times. If you think this is easy try it once. Fat men hold a convention in Port-

land, Me. The funny thing is all are not landlords. Even though an Elkion (Md.) minister married 9000 couples he has died a natural death.

Cops think a San Pedro (Calif.) off tank fire incendiary. May have found oil-soaked waste.

The California report that a movie tar and her husband are close friends is probably untruc

Furs and fur coats wil be about three arguments and one crying spell higher this fall. A senator is being sued for thirty ents, expecting to make hin feel like

that amount. Antiques are things made ling, long ago. We are just about out of antique prices.

Wonder if the Italian who swam the English channel developed his arms eating spaghetti?

One of the books we would like to see written is "How to Be Jappy Though a Reformer."

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Internal Revenue Collections In Virginia Given

By GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -Internal revenue collections in the state of befallen the central eastern section of Virginia in the fiscal year ending the Hondo, largest of the Islands of June 30 amounted to \$40,205,124.46. the Japanese empire. fourteen per cent. less than in the

the 1922 income tax, amounted to the greatest calamity in modern times \$13,706.832.44, or 26 per cent. less than those collected in the preceding year. \$18,577,403.02.

Receipts from resources other than income and profits taxes showed only a very small decline, the
figures for 1922, respectively, being
\$28,018,268.18 and \$26,499,292 02.

The failure of the miscellaneous tax

Former estimates from various receipts to drop with other taxes is attributed largely to the increased receipts from the tobacco tax.

The total collections of internal revenue from all sources in the United States for the fiscal year of 1923. according to the report of Comissioner David H Blair to Secretary Mellon, we're \$2,621.745,227 57, against \$3,197,451,083.00 in the fiscal year of 1922. A total of \$123,-992,820.94 was refunded during the past fiscal year for taxes allegally

collected in prior years. fell from \$2,086,918,464.85 in 1922 to \$1,689,177,409 38 last year. The decrease is due principally according to Commissioner Blair, to the de-pression of business in 1921 and to some extent to changes in the law. Revenues from all other sources decreased from \$1,110.532.618.15 to \$932,567.818.19 The loss of revenue

due to the repeal of the transportation taxes, insurance, and various excise taxes, was materially offset by the increased revenue for 1923 from tobacco -manufacturers and from automobiles, the report states.

TO GIVE PAGEANT

RALEIGH, N. C. Sept. 3.—"The Spirit of Christ," a sacred pageant, will be staged at Salem church, a mile north of Apex on the Raleigh high-way the night of Tuesday, September 4, when the Woman's Missionary Union of Raleigh convenes for a two day

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Two Cities Are Destroyed; Land Is Devastated

(By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Every report received from Japan throughout the day either confirmed or increased estimates of the havec wrought in death and destruction by the quadruple catastophe which has

Beginning at noon Saturday with rear ended June 30, 1922. Receipts a series of earthquakes which razed for the entire United States showed most of the city of Tokio and large a decrease of 18 per cent. for the year.

Income and profits taxes collected in the state in the fiscal year just out in scores of places; tidal waves out in scores of places; tidal waves out in scores of places; tidal waves ended, which included payments of followed, engulfing and washing inthe third and fourth instalments of to the sea hundreds of buildings. the 1921 income and profits tax and the first and second instalments of and tragic touch to what is probably

late today received from Shichitare Yada, Japanese consul general in

Former estimates from various sources had placed the casualities as high as 150,000 dead in Tokio One of these came from the Japanese minister of marine by way of Osaka. Other reports told of severe casualtities both on land and

A composite of reports depicts Tokio and Yokahama as a scattered wildernesses of mortar, bricks, and stone where stood some of the state-liest structures of the empire.

Dead and dying are on every hand. Survivors, who can grope their way about through the fire and smoke and rubbish are leaving the

city for places of safety
Those who still live are threatened
with starvation and many are trying to catch fish from ponds and lakes to tide them over until food arrives.
It is estimated that at least 100,000 tons of rice alone are needed to meet

the food shortage. The imperial place which was badly damaged by quake and fire has been thrown open to needy and injured survivors.

What happened at Yokohama can be barely more than surmised But every report, though meagre, firms the worst dears While it sems certain most of the foreign residential sections escaped, it is esti-mated 1,400 buildings in the city Sally Champers, 23-year-old wid-were destroyed. The number of dead ow of a miner killed two years ago, hard. And she learned much is countless An officer of the steam- is going back into McDowell county

A message by cable from Kobe to the Associated Press tonight said there was a bad shake in Toyama, a city of more than 50 000 a city of more than 60,000 population near the northwest coast of Ja- League Fails To pan. nearly 200 miles northwest of Tokio and in Kobe, fully 350 miles southwest of Tokio The vibration seems to have permeated the island

In addition to the hundreds of large public and private buildings destroyed, which include a large number of Japanese government naval hospitals, arsenals, printing fic settlement of the tragic clash be-plants and newspaper offices, it was learned tonight through Oasaka that the Italian and French embassies in Tokio were destroyed.

Nothing has been learned of the fate of the American embassy and tron and a leading defender of the its staff.

Eight of Tokio's fifteen wards are known to be almost totally wiped ing, therefore, is whether the League

Nothing has been learned of the

out, the remainder are largely in ruins or burnt over, the total num-ber of buildings destroyed being placed at 200 000 for the city and In Yokohama bay and at Yokohu-

ous wars since the League came in ka, a city of 70,000 on the upper reaches of Mie bay, the destruction is nearly as great, population con-sidered, as it is in Tokio

Reports came today of new quakes centering in Yokohuka, yesterday afternoon doing great damage especially to ships It is known that Saturday's quakes and subsequent tidal waves did great damage to Japarties to the conflict was not a mem-ber of the League and it was difficult therefore, to effect an adjudication, panese naval vessels.

The extent of the damage, however, is not determined The quake yesterday, today's report said, destroyed the telephone

exchange at Chojamachi, killing 40 operators At 7 o'clock last night new quakes shook Kawaguchi, destroying 500 houses and damaging 1.500 more. Other places where destruction was complete or nearly so as a result of Saturday's quakes, Nagoya, with a population of 620,-00 "Virtually destroyed;" Sasako.

600, perished when railway tunnel collapsed; 500 houses washed away; Hakone, famous mountain resort. covenant already, for under the terms of Article 12. "the members of the frequented by foreigners "easier to count the dead than the living: of Article 12. "the members of the Enoshima, "picture island" submers League agree that if there should ed: "a sea of mud:" Toshima, volca- arise between them any dispute like.

no emitting smoke: Odawara, swept ly to lead to rupture, they will subby a tidal wave. Other volcances mit the matter either to arbitration in the island nearby are reported ac- or to inquiry by the Council and they

The rich and titled suffered along three months after the award by with the poor and the obscure the arbitrators or the report by the When the first shock came, a session council." Greece has appealed to the of Japanese leaders and statesmen League but Italy denies the jurisdicwas being held in the naval club for tuon of the League. the purpose of selecting a new cabinet to take the place of that of the tent and nature of reparation to be late Premier Kato, which resigned made" for breach of international law when the premier died. Aithough is subject to arbitration and the building collapsed the leaders council is obligated to "propose what who survived, adjourned to another step should be taken to give effect building and completed the cabinet to the award. which was announced in Associated

Press reports today. While the Empower and Empress are reported sale at Nikko, a resort Prince Yamashina and Princess in coordinance with Article 13. the members of the League agree that they will submit the matter to the Kaka, of the highest nobility are reported dead. Prince Ma-ayoshi Matzukata, former premier and keeper of the Privy seal, has died council. Any party to the dispute may rom injuries, according to a report from the Nagoya railwau bureay by the secretary general who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation and consideration thereray of Nagasaki.

A large colony of foreign missionarles at Karuizawa has escaped, it was learned While survivors are uniting in emergency in rescue and relief work

under the descipline of martial law promulgated by premier Yamamato. the world outside Japan began to rush to the scene of the disaster with every available facilities of assistance. The United States and British

navies have rushed ships from Chinese and Phillipine waters to Yokohama to aid in the rescue as far as possible. The American ships, it was reported, have been stationed at vantage points to relay wireless messages connected with the rescue work. Red Cross units in the Philipines and China have been ordered

DECLINE OF WORKERS

DETROIT, Sept. 3.— The reports hibition of all intercourse between f the Employers' Association here their nationals and the nationals o for the last week shows a decline of the covenant breaking state and the workers as compared with an prevention of all financial, commercial merease of 2,380 last week. Total or personal intercourse between the employment is estimated at 327,000 nationals of the covenant breaking compared with a high mark last May state and the nationals of any other of 344,000.

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SALLY C HAMBERS

How extensive the quake was cannot be accurately stated It she. If, was shot down while with known it extends as far south as the LV Hatfield, as he stood unarmed on Izu peninsular on the east. In the board about 100 miles south of 10- His girl-wife was pehind him. He known is the court of the way and the way and the court of the way and the way

serve peace by force, compel a paci-

ning on Tuesday will succeed in avert-

Friends of the League admit that

it is facing its supreme test up to date in this affair. There have been numer-

to existence which the League has failed to avert or to stop, once they

were begun The elaborate machinery

for averting and halting wars set up

by the covenant never was set in motion by the League Council

One reason given for this failure

was that in every case one of the

although the covenant provides a precise procedure in such cases It also

was urged that all of the controversies

in these wars were merely continua-tions of the great war and could not be approached disinterestedly by the

allied powers which dominate the League council.

pute, unrelated to the world war Both parties to the controversies are

members not only of the League but

Italy is charged with violating the

Article 13 declares that "The ex-

Greece has complied with Article

15 which provides that "If there should

arise between members of the League

any dispute likely to lead to a rupture

which is not submitted to arbitration

effect such submission by giving no-

tice of the existence of the dispute to

Under Article 15 the council is of

lighted to endeavor to effect a settle-ment and if the members of the coun-

cil exclusive of the parties to the ds. pute unanmiously report a settlement "the members of the League agree

that they will not go to war with ony

party to the dispute which complies

with the recommendation of the re-

Italy, though having occupied three Greek islands and killed Greek na-

tionals with military forces, denies having committed an act of war in violation of Article 18 which provides

that "should any member of the

League resort to war in disregard of

its covenants under Articles 12, 13 or

15 it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League which beroby undertake immediately

to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the pro-

of the League's Council.

Neither of these reasons for failure to function applied to the Greeco-Italian affair it is a brand new dis-

ing further hostilities

codies were scattered everywhere on land and in the water, where nally but knowledge newly acquired and sought refuge in ships after the quake.

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appealing to the c wazed sections of was \$70.61 per capita.

America."

The assessed valuation of property

Prevent Outbreak By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Will the League of Nations, designed to pre-

because it allowed Turkey to get away Gibraltar for the Adriatic, whose outlet the island controls Her action BELGRADE Sept 3 —The news will lead to serious coplications The paper Novositi announces that the outlet to Jugo-Slavia is blocked

hostilities, because 'Ifaly, realizes the League is not functioning." according to Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to

"Now," Sally Chambers says grim-

'This will put the League to a considerable test" said Mr. Morgen-It will demonstrate if the League is really to function or is Winston Salem, is the guest of her merely to offer itself as an arbitra- aunt, Mrs W T Burton, Paxton tor and either disputant can refuse avenue. to submit itself to arbitration

with everything Holding Corfu, Italy has the power to establish a second

'It is quite evident that the suc- vances to the Jugo Slav foreign ofcessful definance of the all of the fice sounding out Belgrade's attitude League of Nations expressed or un owards the Italian-Greek crisis The

they will not be the dominating force for peace or in European policities. The only member of the League that could do anything effectively is Great Britain She has the fleet that could days to view the seriousness of the intimidate Italy. But she is not going situation, the Novoeli says. to do that"

At the same time there is no concealing the fact that this seizure has strengthened a suspicion in some quarters that Italy may have a ulterior object in bottling up the Adriatic in the seizure of Corfu.

So far no arrangements have been made for Prime Minister Baldwin to

return to England from his holiday at Aix les Baines Undoubtedly, if the situation becomes more serious he will return, but it is pointed out that he is in close touch with Rome, which now is the center of the situe. tion, and he is in constant touch by telephone and telegraph

France's attitude towards league intervention in the matter, which superficially at least resembled her own advanture in the Public leasures. own adventure in the Ruhr, is con-sidered one of the doubtful factors and the fact that the French are drawing a clear distinction between the Ruhr and Corfu is haled also' as

French support of a league solution On the whole, it is felt in Downing street that the matter is progressing satisfactorily, and it is hoped the danger of a spread of the conflagra-tion is over

CITY GOVERNMENT COST ANNOUNCED

By GEORGE H MANNING

WASHINTON, Sept 3 — Peters-burg's city government was conducted last year at a cost to each inhabitant of the city of \$35.59, according to figures just made public by the U S Cenque Bureau.

Reports previously published for the cost of municipal government to other cities of Virginia show that the residents of Norfolk paid an average of \$90.55 for their slast year Roanoke, \$35.13, Portsmouth, \$34.51,

and Newport News \$28 33 The total cost of the city govern-ment of Petersburg for the fiscal year ended fune 30, 1923 was \$1-154,364 Of the average per capita cost, \$20 70 went for the expenses of the general departments of the city. \$2 33 for the expenses of public service enterprises, \$434 for payments of interest on the city's debt, and \$8 22 for outlays for permanent im-

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$895 185, or \$27 60 per capita making a per capita excess of gov-

of the Federal Constitution the trou-the city the average per capita be-ble will end. There will be no more ing \$17.37. Earnings of public ser-bloodsned, no more threats of death vice enterprises operated by the city made up 9.7 per cent. of the total "I shall devote my life to reinstact and business and non-business lic-law and order to my native hills and enses 10.7 per cent. The net indebted-I intend to accomplish that aim by nees of the city of Petersburg in 1922

subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was \$42,235,496 and the levy for all purposes \$786,360

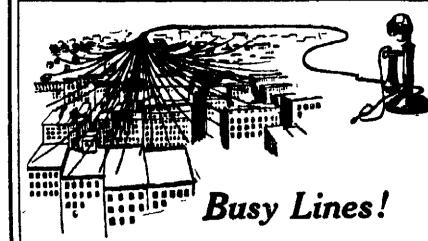
-Mrs Howard Randolph Gano of Winston Salem, is the guest of her

"The whole thing is this: Italy realizes the League is not functioning GREECE SOUNDS OUT BELGRADE

BELGRADE Sept 3 -The news-Creek government has made ad-

returning to Belgrade within a few

expressed, will relegate the League answer was that Jugo-Slavia will Italian-Serbian Commission on the to the performance of the kinds of remain strictly neutral, any other atcommendate that titude being considered eminently takens for the Flume resume. terms for the Fiume regime. The dangerous to the entire Balkans. terms for the Flume regime. The The King, premier Pachich, and foreign office here does not confirm Foreign Minister Nintchich all are such a report, and likewise does not confirm a report from Rome that Premier Mussolini has given Jugo Slavia fifteen more days to come Reports from Rome declare the around to the Italian terms.



When you call by telephone for a number and the operator reports, "The line is busy," this does not necessarily assen that the person you are calling is actually talking.

It may mean that someone else is calling for the same number and the operator has put up the connection and is in the act of ringing the telephone; it may mean that the receiver of the telephone you are calling has been left off the hook; perhaps it may mean, if the telephone you are calling is on a party line, that some one of these things has happened, not to the telephone you want, but to the OTriER TELE-PHONE on the line or that the person at this other telephone is holding a conversation.

If, therefore, in calling for someone, you receive a "Busy" report and that person afterwards tells you that he was not using the telephone at that time, please don't conclude that the operator gave you a false report; it may have been due to some of the causes mentioned

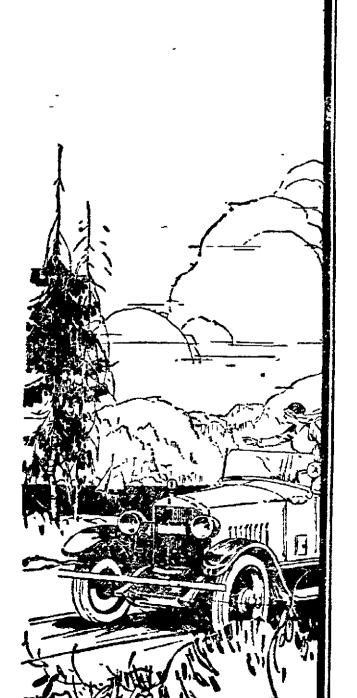
Prolonged conversations, of course, contribute greatly to "Busy" lines. It will help us to give better service if lengthy conversations are avoided, PARTICULARLY IF EITHER TELEPHONE IS ON A PARTY LINE.

It will also be helpful if persons calling will wait a reasonable time after receiving a "Busy" report before making the call again.

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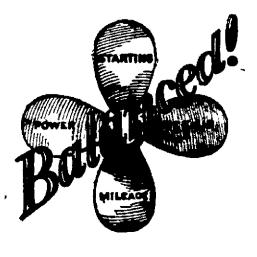
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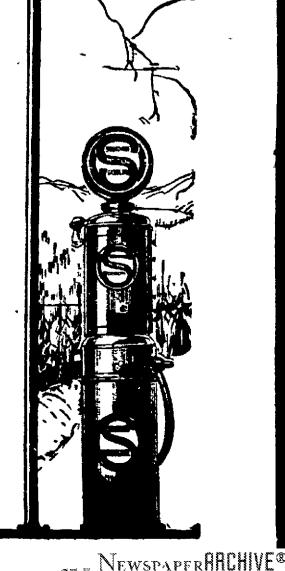


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Virginians and Greensboro Split; Capitals Win

Grandstand Gaff

both the morning and afternoon tilts from Durham with the result that the Virginians row hold only a three and one-half game lead over Duke Duncan's Capitals. The Piedmon' scrap Sam Fair Crews, coording to his resembles that of the Giants and Reds Hiram Corntassel stride rightly being the National. Danville's percendabled the "rube", was chased to the tage hangs around in 600 as does the dugout in the sixth inning of the Glants' and those peaky Capitals are about as dangerous as the Cincin-

TWas A Pity.

Mt. But all the heavy hitting seemed to have departed in Tranker's eight bases and Rescos homer in the morning tussle. The usually brilliant fielding Tobaccorists were far from brilliant, especially Leard, while on the other hand the Greensboro de-fense was working in good form with the exception of two bobbles by Ma-

vim He was miserly with hi ssafeties and had the hearters huting Murphs popping up to the infield Maitland was hammered for his first Second Sackers ers in the loop meet cach other-and there will be no question as to Leard

Jerry and Bob.

ordinary hobbles paved the way for Teague made a great stop and throw behind the keystone cuchstick. The guardian of Greensboro's journey back over to Greensbor, for keystone cushion secured three safetwo games Wednesday and student which went for a pair of bases. which went for a pair of bases.

Regrettable Incident.

Herb Murphy plays the game cleanly on the field and all he asks from his supporters is a similar kind of backing Even the biggest hearted fan in the city knows it is a hot and bitter fight from beginning to end when the Carrollites hit the city, but , let it be a gentlemanly rivalry and not the kind that promotes the heaving of pop hottles and disrespectful language A pop bottle came out of the bleachers and feil near Carroll yesterday while the Greensboro pilot fans regret the incident. It brings thousand deaths in Yokohama.

The Carrellites Raleigh was taking both the marring and efforced as the ported in the carrellites raleigh was taking both the marring and efforced as the least to the least are not supported in the least are not supported in the least taking both the marring and efforced as the least taking taking the least taking taking taking the least taking ported in the least by those who really have the club's success at heart.

Morning Tilt.

morning tussle by the extra long wallops of the Virginians. In the fourth Trex an dhis timber ambled up and humped a good piece of horsehide over the wall only to have "Big | With 3,200 fans looking on and expanding their lungs for a Virginian victor; it certainly was a pity the Murphs played one of their weakest dition to his circuit clout, while games of the season. A victory over Regan, Dorman and Smith were also games of the season. A victory over Greensboro creates by among Dan-ville followers and it might be said a defeat by them hurts just the least bit. But all the heavy hitting seempinches saved him from a defeat

Go Get 'Em Bulls.

Raleigh ran away with the after-breakfast game in the Old North State capital, but the Bulls forced the Duncanites into extra frames before a victory could be turned during the afternoon Gooch's men meet the Raleighntes three more straight games and it is to be hoped Gooch Jerry Jackson who has been on the Whitted. Butts and the rest of the inactive list for a dozen or more days returned to the Carroli fold with a the winning stride of the Capitals

Labor Day Activities.

Promoter Moody successfully entertained a goodly crowd with his wrestling and boxing program last Maitland was hammered for no most terrained and boxing program real defeat of the season, the Carwrestling and boxing program real defeat of the season, the Carwrestling and boxing program real religious connecting with his slauts at night at Park Springs. The Temple-Mayo bout was an entertaining amagnetic program real region of the mat work of the best Holt and Honevcutt was of the best When the Carrollites and Virginians variety. The prelims were as present together the two hest second sick-limitaries usually are. The Danville pugilist has a good future before him should he stick to amateur circles and Teague being the best Yester-while Young Holf should be a head-day was a preat day for Jimmy liner once his speed and natural Teague while Dill Leard's out-of-the-ability are properly brought out

The Week's Bill.

Greensboro plays the Murphyites ion and was on a rampage with his here again today and the Virginans and his Bovines are in the city.

FOOD AND DOCTORE,

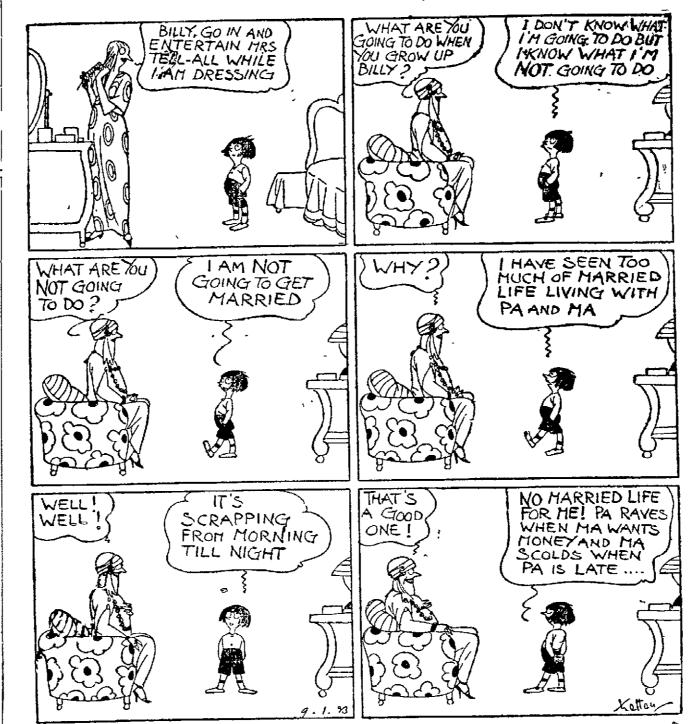
(By The Associated Press.)
PEKING Sept. 3—Six United States destroyers left the port Daireen for Yokohama this afternoon carrying a number of doctors and large quantities of food supplies to aid the earthquake victims in the stricken city. The flagship Huron of the Asiatic fleet picked up Admiral Anderson at Cheefoo and it proceeding to Japan The Japanese legation issued a statement to the effect that the forwas nabbing a foul behind third. It elgn offices at Tokio had burned. No may have been only a happen-so and other authentic news has been re-

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GUILFORD IS WINNER

NEW YORK Sept 3 - Jesse Gul-ford, of Boston, won the gold mashle offered by T Suffern Tailer, when he defeated Jesse Swettzer, national amateur champion, in the 18 hole play-off today of their the in the 72 holes of medal play of golf on Tailer's private course Gulford made the round in 71 to Sweetzer s 74. They were tied at 291 at the end of play

vesterday Guilford went out in 34, equalling the record for the nine hole course

High Point and Twins Split Even

HIGH POINT, Sept 3 — High Point and Winston Salem divided honors in today's double program. The Furniture Makers winning the afternoon contest by the count of 9 to 5 after dropping the matinee performance to the Twins, 15 to 5. Hernmay have been only a nappen-so and the stricken area altered in the stricken area altered from the stricken area altered fro against the Twins. The box score.

Afternoon Game.

Kane 3b. 5 L Thrasher If. 4 C Thrasher rf. .. 4

Thrasher, Thompson, Hamby and field in the first round.

Carter Three-base hits: Heradon.
Home runs. Heradon and Hengehold.

FROM T Double plays: Schmidt to Overton to Herndon Struck out by: Eldridge 1. By. Hengehold 7. Bases on balls off: Eldridge 2. Off Hengehold 6. Passed ball: Hamby. Time of game: 1:55 Umpires: Morgan and Osboren. At-tendance 1,290.

WINSTON WALLOPS POINTERS IN THE MORNING GAME 15-5

WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 3 .- Winst ton Salem pounded two High Point twirler hard this morning and easily defeated High Point to the tune of is to 5. The locals made their tallies off sixteen blackes. Pitcher Mc-Leod for the Twins was effective except for the fifth inning when the Furniture Makers registered three runs. The box score follows:

Schmidt ss. ... 1 Tolbert if & cf. . 3 High Point 010 031 000-

I ran for McLood in 6th. Stolen hases Black, Allison, Clarke McCul. oh, Overion and Irby, Sacri-PAID ADMISSIONS TO fice buter Long, Allison, and McCulloch Two-base hits Clarke (2), Anderson, Ithy, G. Thrasher, Thompson and Overton, Double plays: Marson and Overton. Double plays: Martette *0 McCulloch to Anderson. Hits off: Javnes 3 in 1-3 innings. Struck out by McLeod 4. By Padget 3. Bases and Mcnday. On Saturday there on balls off: Jaynes 1. Off Padjett 3. Off: McLeod 4. Hit by pitched ball: Martette by Padjett. Losing pitcher, ball there were 1.725. This is an excellent index of the number of people who have been atending the ball games regan and Osborna. Attendance 1.200.

Team Bats

(Includes Saturday's Game.)

			To-S	atur-
Players:	Ab.	E.	Pct.	Pct.
Ellington	. 13	5	385	385
Frexler	. 444	163	367	367
Smith	.391	132	333	338
Dorman	. 454	143	315	315
Kearney	. 83	25	302	313
Regan	.371	112	302	309
Resco	:189	5ชี	297	80 3
Multiplay ~	-39f	"TIG	293	296
Leard	.123	35	235	297
Fibson	. 96	26	271	264
Wilson	. 74	• 19	258	272
Cochlin	.229	40	175	177
Maitland		2	154	200
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GARCIA GETS DECISION

(By The Associated Press)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 3.—
Bob Garcia, of Camp Holabird, champion featherweight of the third field corps won a referee's decision over Red Leonard of Newport News, in ten thrilling rounds of fighting at the Soldiers Home, near here, this afternoon before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a bout on the peninsula The weights were announced at 126 pounds each.

In the semi-final Eddie Burkbrook

of camp Holabird knocked out Sailor Ritchie in the sixth round of their scheduled ten round bout. They were welterweights.

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Regan	371	112	302	309
Resco	.:189	56	297	8 Û
Multphy ~	5-39f	"TIG	29	29
Leard	123	35	233	29
Gibson	96	26	273	26
Wilson	74	19	259	3 27
Cochlin	229	40	175	17
Maitland		2	15	20
Twombly		5	071	07
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Winston ... 000 030 200—5
High Point ... 201 110 40x—9
Summary:
Stolen bases Schmidt. Sacrafice hits Overton. Two-base hits: G. Thrasher, Thompson. Hamby and Carter Three-base hits: Herndon.

Danville Cops First And Loses Second

Leard Carroll Cox. Sacrifice hits

Earned runs, Danville 1; Greenshore

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 3.— Centering their attack on the twisters

of Sam Fair Crews, bedubbed the

'Rube" in the fourth and fifth canto

when they knocked out a pair of

homers, three double deckers and a

single and sacrifice hit which spelle

five runs and then getting a pair o bingles in the seventh frame off Doo Ferris for an additional marker, Dan ville galloped over the gutta perchi

half dozen times here this mornin

while the Patriots annexed but on

run, that coming as the result of a

third inning
"Lefty" Wilson had a great den

of stuff on the ball and white he was tapped for nine safeties during the

morning combat his shoots were by

fling to the locals when men wc

perched on stations Wilson wa

never in danger of being overheaded

On the other hand, Crews was bump

ed in the fourth and fifth ihning while Ferris went good after reliev

ing Crews
Trexler was the chief thumper of

the agate with a circuit drive and pair of doubler deckers. His home

was followed by a circluit drive over the centerfield fence by Resco Regar

then doubled, went to third on an ir

field out an decored on Cochlins sco

Dorman and Leard had a big da

in the field, both playing sensation:

ball, however, the spotlight fell o

Resco, 1b 3 1 1 11

Murphy, 3b 3 0 0 Cochlin, e 3 0 0

rifice fly

Dorman.

Danville

Dorman, ss ...

Greensboro:

Ferris, p

Danville

O'Hara, If

Score by innings:

Leard, 25 3

9mith, rf 5

Trexler, If 4

in the fourth and this crac;

GAME BY 6 TO 1 SCORE

DANVILLE WINS MORNING

An off day for Leard, who has play- Kearney, c.3 ed so brilliantly for Danville since Maitland, p. 3 0 0 0 3 0 joining the team, tells for the most Gibson, x. 1 0 1 0 0 part, the story of the defeat of the Tobacconists yesterday afternoon by Totals: 30 2 5 27 11 3 the allered Patriots, the score be Score by innings: ing 8 to 2. Contributing factors Greensboro 001 105 010—6 which loomed large and persistently throughout the game were the failure of the Murphs to connect with Jackson's benders

Jackson has pitched here a number of times this Summer and always Gibson O'Hara Cox Teague Conley with indifferent success, up to and not including yesterday The attentuated brother of Joe—Sockless Joe — was there with the goods yesterday, only five hits being secured by Danville, and three of the five were Earned Tuns Danville, 1: Creenshoro 10 Danville, and three of the five were

very scratchy.

On the other hand the visitors secured 13 hits off Maitland. But even and Ferguson. Attendance, 2,200. with that number of hits it is doubtful if the visitors would have won if Leard had not erred twice in the sixth, when the Carrollites secured five runs and a commanding lead. It was really Maitland's first lost game, though he had another lost against his record, when he pitched to only two men, one of them securing a home run.

It's usually an ill-omen for Danville to take the lead and that is what was done yesterday. In the very first inning after holding the visitors scoreless in the initial frame, the Tobacconists scored once Dorman was out at first, but Leard was walked and on a hit and run signal with Smith, who singled through short. went to third on the play, scoring on Trexler's out at first

The locals' last scoring came in the fifth Murphy was safe on Magrann's error, was sacrificed to second by Kearney, went to third on Maitland's out at first, and scored on Dorman's single

The visitors scored first in the third Jackson led off with a single Shay struck out Jackson was out at second on Carroll's roller, the roller, the latter being safe at first Car-rol stoe second and scored on O'-

Hara's two bagger.

In the fourth another run was scored by Greensboro, two hits and two waks being responsible

However, the big inning of the Carrollites was the fifth. Conley led off with a fly to Dorman Pierre was walked—and by the bye he was walked four out of five times at the bat, despite the fact that he is a weak hitter-Magrann was safe on Leard's error. Pierre going to second. Jackson attempted to sacrifice, but hit sharply to Gibson who threw Magrann out at second. Jackson being safe at first and Pierre going to third Shay then singled and Pierre romped in. Carroll singled and Jackson came in O'Hara hit direct ly at Leard who again erred, the ball going through his legs and Shay Cox's two-bagger brought in Carroll and O'Hara.

The visitors scored another run in

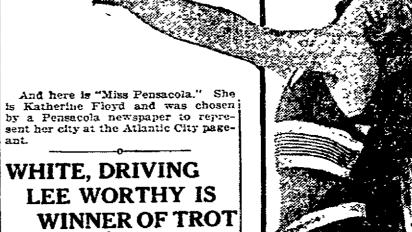
lifted a high fiy to Carroll who had to go close to the left field bleach-es tor get the ball. While he was making the play some ill-mannered ruffian in the bleachers threw a pop-bottle at him. The aim was poor or else the miscreant did not have the nerve to hurl with better aim and Carroll was not touched, but it was a mighty poor exhibition of sportsmanship, and certainly the better element feel ashamed that the incident should have occurred

Greensboro Conley, rf.5 Pierre, c.1 Jackson, p.5

Stolen bases Resco. Leard. Sacrific hits Wilson, Crews 3. Struck out 5 Wilson 2 by Ferris 2 Hits of Crev 6 in 5 mnings. Losing pitcher Crev Double plays Magrann to Teague to Cox. Wilson to Dorman to Resco Dorman to Leard to Resco. Umpires Ferguson and Mo Denald. Time of game 1:40.

-Mr. and Mrs John Glenn ar family, Virginia avenue, are movin to Winston-Salem, N. C., this week.

FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH



(By The Associated Press.)
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3.—Lee Worthy, driven by Ben White, won the feature of the opening day's grand circuit program at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, taking the free-for-all trot from Czar Worthy, the Great Volo and Escotillo in straight heats. In the first heat the winner

heats. In the first heat the winner was forced to race home in one minute flat in order to offset the rush of Czar Worthy.

The Bengal won his first race, with Allan Wilson, former president of the Bay State short-ship circuit in the sulky. In the third heat, after getting away hadly the Bengal races through away badly, the Bengal raced through his field and went to the half in one minute three quarters second, going the first quarter in 30 3-4 seconds and the second in exactly 30 seconds. A bad break by Ethelynda in the second heat gave Revena Dillen second mon-ey in the three year old trot. Ethelyada was in the class of youngaier in the other two heats.

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Giants Divide With Braves; Yanks Take Two

Raleigh Wins Two Games From Bulls

DURHAM, Sept. 3-Raisigh made it two straight from Durham by winning the afternoon game by the score of 8 to 7, the contest going ten innings. Riel's single with Barrett on third gave the Capitals the winning run. Barrett had singled and went to second and third on infield outs. Durham was leading by two runs when the minth started, but the visitors staged a rally which netted them three runs. Durham tied the count again in their half of the ninth. The box scores

Raleigh: ABRHPOAE
Johnson, 2b 6 1 2 8 5 0
Duncan, if 4 2 2 1 0 6
Sullivan 2b Bullivan, 3b 5 1 Smith, rf 5 1 Graves, cf 5 0 Lennox, ss 5 0 1 5 1 6 Siner, c 5 0 1 3 2 Proctor, p 8 1 1 1 8 Riel, p 1 0 1 0 1 0

Heine, 2b 4 1 1 4 3 Stringfield, ss 4 1 2 2 5 Whitted, 1b 5 1 0 12 0 Gooch, cf 4 1 2 8 0 Butts, 8b 4 1 1 1 2 Dayton, lf 55 0 8 1 0 TOTALS 87 7 11 80 14 8

Raleigh400 000 003 1—8 day, but lost the second game 7 to Durham030 080 001 0—7 3. With two runs scored by Boston

Summary: Stolen base Stringfield. Sacrifice hits Stringfield, Sadler 2. Two base hits Lennox, Smith. Three base hits Gooch, Vigurest. Double play Johnson to Lennox. Hits off Lloyd 10 in 8 1-8 innings off Gibson 8 in 1 1-3 Lloyd 2; by Proctor 2; by Riel 2. Bases ter reached first thereafter. on balls off Lloyd 1; off Proctor 5
Winning pitcher Riel; losing pitcher Washington 600 021 100—4; Tandy and Alexander. Attendance

RALEIGH EASILY WINS

MORNING GAME 9 TO 1

RALEIGH, Sept. 2—Raleigh defeated Durham in the morning game of a holiday double program today by the score of 9 to 1. Dudley had the state of the morning at the score of 9 to 1. Dudley had the state of the morning at his morning at his morning at his morning the morning that the score of 9 to 1. Dudley had the score of 9 to 1. visitors at his mercy. He also starred at the bat getting four hits out of as many times up, including a home run Stiteler was hit hard and opportunely. The box score follows:

Heine, 2b 4 0 Stringfield, ss 4. 0 0 Whitted, 1b 4 0 1 Gooch, cf 4 0 1 Dayton, If 4 0 1 5 0 Sadler, rf 4 Raleigh:

Bullivan, 3b 4 0 Graves, cf 4 1, 1 2 Barrett, 1b 8 1 1 14 Lennox, sa 3 3 2 2 Siner, c 8 2 1 2 TOTALS 9 12 27 14 Score by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases Butts, Day

ton. Lennox. Two base hits Vigurest Johnson Butts. Three base hits Sullivan, Johnson. Home run Dudley Double play Lennox to Barrett. Struck out by Stiteler 1, by Dudley 2. Bases on by balls off Stiteler 3; off Dudley 2 Hit b ypitched ball Smith. Wild pitch Attendance 1,500.

AUTO RACE POSTPONED.

(By The Associated Press)
ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 3—The two hardred mile automobile race on the www. Altoona speedway was postponed fall just as the fourteen machines encharge of the contest waited for sometime before definitely postponing the race in the hope that the rain would step before the hard track became weather soaked as to make racing

DAVIS IS WINNER

(By The Associated Press) MANSAS SITY, Sept. 3-Jim Davis St. Louis Columbus. Ohio, won the ten mile Cleveland

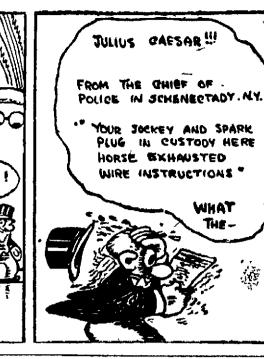
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG



SPARKY MY FATHFUL CHUR IN JOCKEY LITTLE The baccace SUMSHINE HAD CAR ?- HOW HIM IN CHARGE DID HE TAKE THEY DIDN'T THE TRIP? BOTHER ME THE WHOLE TRIP . HARRY . I SLEPT ALL THE WAY . WHERE'S MY HOTEL ? I WANNA GO AND WASH UP THEN I'LL TAKE THE MOS OVER TO MY



Barney Flies Off His Noodle





American League

DOUBLE HEADER SPLIT

(By The Associated Press) game of their double header here toin the ninth laning of the first game and two men on bases, with none out Walter Johnson relieved Zachary but Shanks drove a single through the box which scored the tying and win-

ing runs.

Marberry made his first big league 10 in 8 1-8 innings off Gibson 8 in 1 1-2 start in the second game. He was in difficulty in the sixth but Rus-Riel 3 in 2 innings. Struck out by sell relieved him and no Boston bat-

Time of game 2:15. Umpires Boston 000 100 004—5; 12; 1 and Alexander. Attendance Quinn, Murray, Howe and Devorm-Second Game

YANKES TAKE TWO

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.— New York took both holiday games from of the day, a double to center.

Score by innings: R. H. E. X. 010 000 000 000 1—2; 12; 1 hita. 000 100 000 000 0—1; 10; 1 Shawkey and Hoffmann; Heimach Harris and Perkins, Bruggy. Second Game Score by innings:

New York . 020 101 030—7; 7; 1 Phila 030 100 000—4; 13; 2 and Perkins.

DETROIT WINS TWO

* (By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, Sept 3.— Detroit took both ends of today's double bill from Chicago winning the morning game 14 to 4 in a batting bee, and nosing Raleigh040 203 00x—9 game in the ninth, 6 to 5. First Game

Score by innings: R. M. E. Chicago ... 010 102 000—4, 12; 0 Detroit ... 010 001 48x—14; 20; 2 Robertson, Cvengros, Lyons, Thurs ton and Schalk; Dauss, Clarke, Pillette and Bassler, Woodayy. Second Game

Score by innings: Dudley 2, Stiteler Time of game Chicago ... 002 100 011—5; 11. 1 1:40. Umpires Alexander and Tandy. Detroit ... 000 100 401—6; 12; 2 Blankenship, Thurston, Gillinwater and Crouse, Schalk, Holloway Pillette. Johnson and Bassler.

CLEVELAND WINS TWO

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. -Cleveand defeated St. Louis in both games antil tomorrow when rain began to here today, winning the morning as far as Nail was concerned it might fall just as the fourteen machines en- game 4 to 2 and the afternoon con- never have donged. He was requisitered in the race had been lined up test 5 to 2. A triple play by the for the starter's flag. Officials in Browns was the feature of the first. which marked Uhle's twenty-fourth victory of the season. In the second

> Score by innings: 200 000 000-2: 13: 1 St. Louis 011 000 20x-4: Shocker and Collins, Edwards and

Second Game ... 001 010 000—2: 8: 1 ... 000 041 00x—5: 9: 2. City Davis, Kolp and Collins: Uhle and Collins: Uhle and O'Nell.

BROOKE TEMPLE STICKS SIX ROUNDS WITH JOE MAYO; GOOD PROGRAM

Between 400 and 500 people wit- hook was an immensely mean one nessed the boxing and wrestling stag-, for an amateur, as he is classed in ed last evening at Parks Springs by the government reservation. A little (By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Boston defeated Washington 5 to 4 in the opening same of their double header here togame of their double header here to-Temple, local pugilist, went to a draw.

The second high light, progressed only two falls, Irvin Holt winning Although his greatest asset was his the first and Hubert Honeycutt, of Schoolfield, the second. The four preSchoolfield, the second. The four preSchoolfield, the second as president and the second as the seco liminaries were fair as preliminaries go. The mat events were referred by dling his fists in close quarters prob-Dr. J. A. Hawkins, while Grover ably robbed him of a knockout blow. Brown was the third man in the ring His long distance overhand swings for the fiatic work.

> The first fall of the wrestling match was fast and furious, Holt taking the offensive and completely outclassing the Schoolfield bet, winning the first

Holt Wins First Fall

fall on a double arm lock, a near arm and head combination, in 16 minutes and 35 seconds. Honeycutt consistently broke the holds of his lighter seconds of anguish.

Flyweight Battle

In the flyweight prelim Jack Wor-York took both holiday games from Philadelphia, winging the morning game after 13 innings 2 to 1, capturing the afternoon contest 7 to 4 when Waiberg weakened in the eighth. Heimach and Shawkey had a real hurling duel in the morning game, the former losing in the 13th when Ruth opened with his only hit of the day, a double to center.

Sept. An approximation of the morning sham, a youngster tipping the scales fall bout with Holt in the Municipal Hall some months ago. He is open to a challenge, however, provided it is given within reasonable time to give him a chance to prepare for the event.

Cook's while the second was on about sters failed to pack anything like a knockout punch but proved very enout of several difficult places. It tertaining to the house.

Tom Smith and "Barney Google" Newming deadlocked in three rounds of lightweight nature dancing and hair pushing. Both men weighed around the 120-mark and were fine proponent of the Terpsichorean art. to him than the honors of the bout, would not go long.

tussle to a halt much to the disappointment of the ringside, who were being thoroughly entertained by the antics and contortions of the two black boys.

Welter Weight Slaughter Martin Nall, a north Danville boy. agreed to substitute, rather than disto sleep in the first and unknowingly carried back for the final slaughter in the second. After a breath of The gong sounded about the" seventh" fall of the referee's hand, but dropped at the first passing breeze from Durham's mitts. The young-Speaker hit a home run with two ster had the "grit" to even enter the ring with a heavier and more experienced man.

Honeycutt Takes Second wrestling on what the referee termed a "muscle hold," but which according to ring slang was really a hand split of the arm and body. The ried on a vicious offensive. Holt seemingly the better until he pawed the mat on the "muscle hold." Temple Makes Excellent Showing

Against Soldier

In the main event of leather pushing Brooke Temple completely surthe Fort Monroe artilleryman. husky shilor was his superior in infighting but was slow at footwork and couldn't fathom the full arm swings of the Danville boy. Although Mayo a new experience for some of them. a one-handed battle, both being unable to work their lefts in any way to an advantage with the exception of blocking. Temple landed the most blows but falled to faze his warrior opponent. Mayo's right uppercut was deadly article but Brooke's doublemitt protection of his face after he was almost floored in the second by effect. The dusky warriors were just and fourth. The condition of the ed about the ring. out-of-town fighter was perfect and it appeared at the end of the affrar that he might go 10 rounds without blowing On the other hand Temple the two state allenists. Dr. J. & Dewas placed at a disadvantage after a Jarnette and Dr. A. S. Priddy, who fe wind the local boy could seemed to got a good deal of enjoy-stand the pass with the big fellow ment out of the bouts. went well with the crowd, while the sportsmanship and clean hitting in the breakaways by the sailor won for him the admiration of all present. boy in going to a draw may not be have been the war cry. belittled, it might be said that the army product was far from a "greenin the art of the "squared cir-His crouch and body protection was that born of experience and and Wed watchful training, while his right perature.

Brooke's lack of knowledge of han-His long distance overhand swings were good once they landed but usu-

thoughtful blows. RINGSIDE REACTIONS.

ally the air took the blow. His foot-

work was surprisingly more clever

than that of Mayo and his followups

were timely although they lacked any

"Soldier Mayo" and Brooke Temopponent until the fatal fall but did ple both made good impressions on not display the science of securing the the fight fans, last night on the holds as demonstrated by the lighter fringe of the squared circle at Park man. Both men seemed immune to Springs. It was a clean bout except the painful toe twist, breaking numerous such holds easily after several clinches which were manifestly unintentional.

Hubert Honeycutt did not have up his loving cup he won in his three-fall bout with Holt in the Munici-

out of several difficult places. It they did not go for third fall. The boys are well matched with Honeycutt having the edge in weight and the sailor boy the

The Durham-Nall encounter was a proponent of the Terpsichorean art. sad undertaking. The tail lanky boy "Barney Google," as the crowd dub- was not well matched with the bed him; seemed to want to mix more stocky hard hitting Durham, and it Pennock and Hoffmann; Walberg than Gunboat, Jr., but his shifting was apparent when the gong sound-and Perkins. Razorless Blackfaces

Folowing the nature dances "Jamaica Ginger" and "Battling Siki," dusky battlers, were led into the ring and the leather stranged on the leather stranged and the leather strapped on. After had saved Nall from the tenth count some derricking and a few-delightful and he was sent back. Durham was wallops the promoter brought the in the ring long enough to show he tussle to a half much to the disenlike to have seen him take on . Sail or Mayo.

> "Barney Google" couldn't do thing with his hair. Everytime he walloped his pattering opponent his Walters, matched to meet "Demptresses showered like a golden cassey" Durham, failed to show up and cade over his face. He spent more time sweeping them back than he did holding his guard. The bout afappoint the Labor Day onlookers, and forded the comedy for the evening his good heartedness should have As exponents of the manly art both been well rewarded for he was rocked are fine fox-trotters.

> "Kayo" Mayo, as the fans dubbed him showed himself to be essential sparring in the first Durham landed ly an in-fighter and he had some fair on Nall's chin and the mat halt- wicked shart arm stuff. Brooke ed his speeding journey downward. Temple who made a game showing and who went the full six rounds has a vicious swing, was best at long range hitting, but was not as effecnever have donged. He was resusci- tive as his heavier opponent in the tated to a certain extent and sent close work. Temple in the first back for the next round when he dropped at the first passing breeze and had the soldier against the ropes, and once nearly through them but in the second the Fort Monroe lad connected with the Temple chin. It was a dazing wailop. Temple stood the punisament wei but was winded in the second round. Honeycutt took the second fall from He got his second wind in the third Holt in 13 minutes and six seconds of and staged a come back and showed some hard hitting. Mayo may have smiled at the Danville boy's punch but in his corner after the third bout he was glistening and panting and contest was heated and both men car- showed that the Temple punch had a sting to it.

> Nobody outdid themselves in box-ing trunk styles. The flyweights nade no bones about it and the chaps came out in bathing suits pure and simple. Mayo wore green passed the hopes of his most ardent trunks and Temple white. There supporters in his exhibition against was no riot of color in the bathrobes ---in fact they were very tame.

showed considerable experience it was They offered a fine study in facial expression at such moments when Honeyoutt got a toe hold on Holt and the fahs asked him to "break it off." Despite a screwing up of fair feminine eyes they kept on looking.

Promoter Moody might have le the Jamaica ginger concection have its the upward sweep saved him from a bout and told Battling Siki to get similar disaster. Temple led slightly out. Apparently Moody thought it in the first, fifth and six rounds, while was a case of too little battling and may was far ahead in the second too much Sixi. The Jamaica kid had with a smaller margin in the third the pep and a mean look as he sidi-

> Among the observers of the grappling and fictic events last night were

Baseball enthusiasts were anxious to see Umpires McDonald and Ferguson pitted against each other with the That the honors of the Danville gloves. A fight to the finish would

WEATHER

Virginia: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; no change in tem-

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT Morning Games

Raleigh 9; Durham 1. Winston Salem 15, High Point 5, Greensboro 1; DANVILLE 6. Afternoon Games

Durham 7; Raleigh 8 (10 innings.) High Point 9; Winston 5. DANVILLE 2; Greensboro 8.

VIRGINIA **Morning Games** Portsmouth 14; Norfolk 12. Wilson 4; Rocky Mount 0. Petersburg 4; Richmond 8. Afternoon Games Norfolk 2, Portsmouth 8. Richmond 13; Petersburg 1. Wilson 0, Rocky Mount 4.

APPALACHIAN Johnson City 4-9, Morristown 8-2. Knoxville 6-7; Greenville 2-3. Bristol 5-7; Kingsport 3-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4-6; Columbus 3-7. Mioneapolis 5-7; St. Paul 6-4. Indianapolis 1-6, Louisville 4-7. Milwaukee 4-2; Kansas City 13-1.

AMERICAN Detroit 14-6; Chicago 4-5. Philadelphia 1-4; New York 2-7 (first thirteen innings.)
Cleveland 4-5. St. Louis 2-2. Boston 5-3; Washington 4-7. (Morning Games.) Chicago, 4: Detroit, 14. St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2; (sec-New York 3-1; Boston 2-8 (first ten innings)

Brooklyn 2-5; Philadelphia 4-4. SOUTHERN Mobile 2-4; Atlanta 1-3. Memphis 5-2; Little Rock 0-4.

New Orleans 1: Brimingham 0. Second Game Rain Chattanooga 7-2, Nashville 6-0. INTERNATIONAL Jersey City 2-5; Newark 8-2. Toronto 1-3; Rochester 4-1. Syracuse 4-0; Buffalo 6-15.

Reading 1-10; Baltimore 3-4. TEDDY FINISHES FIRST

(By The Associated Frees.) DETROIT, Sept. 3.— Gar Wood's speed boat Teddy, piloted by his brother, George Wood, finished first the 150 mile internatolnal motor ed the Giants only 7 hits which were boat sweepstakes today over a three mile course in the Detroit river. Packard Chriscraft. 2nd, finished second and Packard Coriscraft, 3rd, finished third.

The Teddy travelled the final six aps without her hatches, a violation of the rules, and the result may be The Teddy's official time was 2.59

Colonel J. G. Vincent, owner and oilot of the Chriscraft, 2nd, announc-

National League

BROOKLYN DROPS TWO ₹

WHAT

(By The Associated Press) BROOKLYN, Sept. 8 .- Philadelphia won the first game from Brook- more. Brenton was hit hard and Melyn today to 2, and lost the second Quade, who relieved him pitched well game, 5 to 4, which gave the Phil-lies two out of three in the series. First Game

Second Game
Philadelphia . 000 012 100-4; 12; 2
Brooklyn ... 000.031 01x-5; 10; 4
Couch and Henlin; Grimes and
Taylor.

DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.— St. Louis and
Chicago divided a double header here
today. Rogers Hornsby's fifteenth home run of the season ended a pitching battle in the first game beween Keen and Stuart, the visitors winning 1 to 0. Barfoot weakened in the tenth inning of the second game, with the bases filled O'Farrell singled to center, giving Chicago a 5 to 4 victory. A crowd estimated at 35,000 witnessed the double head-

First Game. Score by innings. R. M. E.
St Louis ... 000 000 010—1; 5; 1.
Chicago 000 000 000—0; 5; 2
Stuart and McCurdy; Keen, Russell and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

Second Game

Geore by innings: R. H. E. New York 81

Chicago ... 000 310 000 0—4; 9; 1.

Chicago ... 000 300 010 1—5; 9; 4

North, Barfoot and McCurdy, Ciemons, Osborne, Dumovich and O'
Washington ... 59

GIANTS WIN AND LOSE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 3 — The New
York Nationals and Boston Braves split even in the holiday bill here today before a crowd of 45,000 at the Polo Grounds. New York won the opening game 3 to 2 in ten innings while Boston took the second contest 8 to 1. By breaking even while Chicinnati lost the only game it played today, the Giants gained a half game on the Reds. The Braves batted four of McGraw's pitchers in the second game for 13 hits, while Joe Deschger, for the Braves, allowwell scattered. Hank Gowdy and Mickey O'Neill were chased from the second game for protesting Umpire Finneran's decisions.

First Game Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston ... 000 000 020 0—2; 6; 0 New York .. 000 200 000 1—3; 6; 3 Marquard, Fillingim and E. Smith; McQuillan and Snyder. Second Game

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Ryan, Jonnard, Barnes, Gearin, and PITTSBURGH 7; CINCINNATI &

(By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3—Morrison was effective against Cincinnati in the morning game of a scheduled double header today, and Pittsburgh won 7 to 2. The afternoon game was called off on account of rain. Morrison held the visitors to three hits until the ninth inning when they collected three more. Brenton was hit hard and Mo-

except in the eighth, when the home team scored two runs. First Game

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—2 6 2

Brooklyn ... 000 000 200—2, 6; 1

Philadelphia 210 010 000—4, 10; 0

Ring and Wilson; Ruether and rison and Gooch.

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Standing of the Clubs

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Macon 80 Spartanburg Greenville Augusta 26 Gastonia 23

MANY NEGROES NORTH

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.— Thomas F. Gibson, a planter of Friars Point, Miss., who is in this city, predicted today that in the next 5 years seven pilot of the Chriscraft, 2nd, announce Boston 203 000 021—8; 13: 0 million of the nine millions southern ed that he would protest the Teddy's New York 100 000 000—1: 7; 5 negroes would be found north of the victory.

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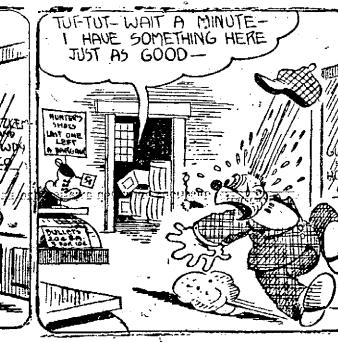
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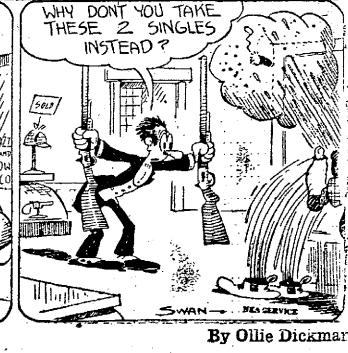
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ly be sought were enumerated today in a statement issued by the War Department. They include effectiveness of smoke screens, altitude from which bombing planes should operate in the face of hostile aircraft, effectiveness of bombink from such altitude, casualties to planes operating at various altitudes, whether aircraft should carry a number of small bombs or one or more larger ones, the effect of battle conditions upon accuracy of bombing, the effect of weather conditions, the extent of zone operations for planes operating from a land base and, finally, the cost and availability of personne and material for various methods of

ffensive and defensive actions. Those who have special interests in the future of aviation and naval craft and those in the various branches of the army and navy interested in a broader way in the problems of national defense, the statement said. should avoid giving their individual conclusions or creating a further assumption of controversy, at least until those charged with the studies to be made have been given an opportunity o include that work.

In the first attacks on the Virginia and New Jersey, the aircraft will approach at an altitude of 10,000 feet dropping to 6,000 feet in the second approach and to 3,000 feet for the third trial. Lach flight will be made by seven Martin bombers, loaded with 2,000 pounds of T. N. T. bombs, 1,100 pounders and others as small as 100

"Experience to date," the statement said, "has indicated that the most efmillions of bright-eyed, alert ignor- fective altitude from which to bomb is between 2,000 and 3,000 feet, but recent bombing practice has been conhave become filled with trash and ducted, however, at altitudes of bedead-leaves. They are surrounded by tween 6,000 and 15,000 feet, supercharges being used to reach the greater height. The present exercises are not intended as a test of effectiveness of bombs against battleships, as that point was determined in 1921.

"One of the main purposes in the resent exercise is to obtain data as to the most effective altitude from which proper accuracy can be obtained. If such an altitude can be determined, it will serve as a basis for plans of aerial laughter of God come rippling down the Universe."

A. P. Herbert turns his rhyming pen to an exposure of the bunk in the various professions in 'Tinker, Tailor." which he calls a child's guide to the professions. Most of these satiric verses have appeared in "Punch." The one which is shortest and there-for proceeds most directly to the point is "The President of the Board of Trade." It reads:

This high official, all allow. is grossly overpaid; There wasn't any Board, and now There isn't any Trade.

Each time that I start to gather material for this column it seems hat some rather indifferent mystery story falls into my hands and before know it I have devoted several hours to a story that is only worth found discovery—that of the intrin- was "The Pointed Tower." by Vance sic inability of the second-rate mind Thompson. Having once been a poto grasp spiritual facts. In science lice reporter, murder tales intrigue crime in "The Pointed Tower" would it can only understand rewards and be easy. I was deceived because for penalties; in life it can understand one motive, jealousy, and in the closRELP WANTED.

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CASUALTIES 150,000

OSAKA, Sept. 3 .- It is stated that the naval ministry has officially announced that the casualties in and around Tokio will approxmiate 150,-000. The Imperial gardens and every other place that escaped the devastating shocks and flames have been thrown open to refugees.

Many of the casualities in Tokic were caused by the explosion of the municipal gas tanks. The big pond in Asakusa is said to be filled with the bodies of women and children who questions on which a riation and naval slied to the water in the last faint hope officers now disagree. It is not ex-

Tokio is still virtually isolated, the nearest railway traffic being open as a result of the demonstration and only to a station near . Kawaguchi. There is only one line of telegraphic Osaga, and this is in a round-about Airplanes, however, are flying to the capital with official messages.

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MARINE FORCES **REACH RAPIDAN** (By The Associated Press)

RAPIDAN, Va., Sept. 3-After a brink march from Culpeper the marine corps east coast expeditionary forces arrived here today; making up lost time by the fifteen mile trip. Mayor Alden Bell, of Culpener, said

nodbye to the troops at about 8 'Alack this me - -playing the marchers set forth at a ed here about 12 30 this afternoon. Mayor Sherrill and a committee of citizens welcomed the incoming forces who also were cheered by a consider-able crowd The route was lined most

of the way by sightseers in automo-Tomorrow the march will lead to Gordonsville, about 15 miles away. passing through Orange. The marine baseball team was brought together today for a practice sessions and plans are under way for it to play Charlottesville when the troops reach there

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of Princess Kaya, who also was a SAN aFRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- No Kamakura, is reported to have been news has been received of Prince burned to death shortly after the More than 700 patients in the Uni-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Take warning Most of what follows in this column is bunk. Painful as the truth may be, almost everything that is written in this column from day to

Having come to an understanding of what a second-rater is, I admit I am that without shame or penitence. To be a second-rater is to be successful in life. Had I gone on trying to be a first-rater, as I have since the day I graduated from school. I would have come to no good end. Event-

to the poorhouse. I have been turned from the highroad to a first-rate life by reading a new book called "Bunk." by W. E. Woodward. This book is a satire on the entire cosmic scheme. Really, I shouldn't take up valuable space with my own bunk in trying to tell about the book. It is better able to speak for itself through quotations from it.

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bunk democracy." "Art patron means to me semeone world of jokes; and the bixcest joke of them all appeared to him to be the pork-fed materialism of the age. It began with the invention of the steam-eacine, which led to the Dei-fication of Mechanical Power. This paganism is so impressive, so rich in pageantry and so generous in bread and circuses that it inspires the wor-

"In a world of bunk we are like air matters, but when the world is

The mental equipment of the avereducated, unthinking, middle-only material success and cates-line chanter switched to cupidity and

who patronizes artists. I doubt if there are more than half a dozen pictures in this house under 50 years of age. He doesn't buy the work of living actists, so while he may have two million dollars' worth of paintings here, none of it is of the smallest valus in encouraging living painters."

ship of other delties. So there has come about the Delfication of Science, of Chemistry, of Biology, and other thing blows up. In small quantities bunk doesn't matter, any more than a trace of explosive gas in the stripped of one dignity-after another. until He has become nothing but an ultimate biological necessity, and in charged with it—as it is at one incoment—it's a serious thing. A cathis fashion He plays His part as the tastrophe might occur without a modernmat of the universe. In the heatinging, it seems, He did actually a hit and created a

and muddle that the direct straight-line way of doing things puzzles us."

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Daily Puzzle

In the "word square" shown above, there are four occurrences of double Fill in the stars with the correct letters, and you will have six completed words of six letters each, each word reading the same from left to right as from top to bottom (Example, the FF * CE in the second horizontal line will be in the same word as the FF * CE in the second

Yesterday's answer: as the othre, an dthe ages of each, If one son was three times as old multiplied by themselves and then added together totaled 360, the age of the elder was 18, and of the younger 6. Example, 18 umes 18 36 equals 360. The elder could not

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She is an interpreter and general assistant at the Americanization Council and Citizens' Bureau, a Community Fund organization With but a high school education to start with, equals 324; 6 times 6 is 36. 324 plus she now speaks Spanish, German, Italian and Hebrew fluently besides her passibly have been more than 18, fqr native English, and furthermore 19 times 19 is 362, two over the total knows enough French to "get by." Spanish she learned in school The others she grew to know from conversing with the hundreds of persons of all types who swarm into the Citizens' Bureau daily for aids. They

thing and everyone. And young Mrs Kowan listens tins.
sympathetically and gives them valnable advice

"The work is fascinating," she ys "I wouldn't do any other." Mrs. Kowan is an expert stenographer, too, having transcribed 96 words a minute perfectly in a civil service examination three years ago.

BRANSON WINS

(B) The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Sept 3-J. O. Branson, of Kansas City, won the national 100 mile motorcycle race champion: ship at the speedway here today, negotiating the distance in 60 minutes 11 seconds at an average speed of 99 7 miles an hour. Ralph Hepburn, of Los Angeles. was second and John Krieger, of Santa Ana, Calif., third. The race was exceedingly close, only two seconds separating each of the three leaders.

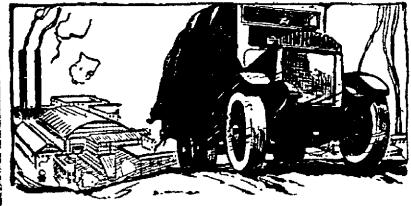
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ued. 6.30 p m.—"My Trip Abroad," by Ella Gibson. 6:45 p m.—The Children's Period. 7.00 p. m.—Bageball scores.

7.05 p. m.—Address 7:20 p m.—Concert by the Trio of the KDKA Little Symphony Orches-

8.45 p m.-National Stockman and Farmer Report.

9 p. m.—Baseball scores.

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Central Standard Time.

3:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle 4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p m.—Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce.
5.50 p. m.—Children's bedtime

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nounced by radiophone. 7.58 p m.—Naval Observatory 8.00 p. m.-News and weather sig-

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Fastern Standard Time. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

5 00 p m -- Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins; baseball.

7 40 p. m -Baseball scores 7 45 p m — Drama drama, 'Peg o' My Heart," by WGY Student Players. passes in the living room of Regal

Villa, Mrs Chichester's house in Scarborough, England, in early Summer. Orchestral selection, "Irish Rhapsody" ... Schirmer WGY Orchestra

WGY Orchestra

Comedy, "Peg o' My Heart". Manners

Act I—The Coming of Peg.

Orchestra Selection, "Jaunting Car Moments". Lack

Act II—The Rebellion of Peg. One month later NOTE.—Chimes will ring in Act II H

to denote the passing of a few hours Orchestral selection, "Irish Romance" Act III—Peg o My Heart. Next day orchestral selection, "An Irish Intermezzo" Lake F

Ticker Talk

(Thomson and McKinnoa)

Brooklyn City Railroad July sur-plus after taxes charges 198,375 against \$153,052 in July, 1922.

Studebaker Corporation in August pro**duced 15,70**0 automobiles, a new 🗅 record. Output for eight months ended August 31,110, 540 against 78,-369 in corresponding period of 1922

Baldwin Locomotive ships 31 largest type locomotives in 30 hours

Mussolini will resent league intervention and will continue occupation of Corfu until terms are met.

Poincare willing to undertake industrial co-operative agreement with Germany as soon as latter abandons Ruhr resistance.

Diplomatic relations with Mexico when charges d'affairs present credentials.

Japanese securities yield one to two points in ondon market but lack of information concerning disaster retards trading Tokic bonds chiefly affected. Tokio manicipal

Production of cigarettes in United

States in June was 5838.036.534 against 5,303,247,931 in June 1922. Cigar output 632,238,244 against 672,-646,316.

Gross sales of farmers this year in-timated at \$8,710.000,000 against \$8,-479,000,000 last year Increase due to rising price of cotton dairy and poultry products.

SWIMMING MEET HELD

(By The Associated Press)
PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 3.— The Orange County swimming team won the annual meet of the southeastern amateur athletic union; scoring 55 points Atlanta with 30 points was third, Pensacola third with 29. Memphis fourth 22 Birmingham scored 3 points, Miami 5.

Three southeastern records were broken this afternoon



Player drives his ball into the rough. Upon reaching his ball he discovers the lie is a rather bad one. and the shot very difficult because the slope of the ground made it impossible to assume a proper stance. A rather large stone is restling in the rough nearby. The player so places the stone that, by putting one foot on it, he builds up his stance and greatly improves his chances for a good drive. Is this permissible?

There is nothing in the rules that definitely forbids the building up of one's stance, but it seems such an act would be contrary to custom and would not conform to fair play and good sportsmanship.

A considerable amount of sand has deposited near a green to be used in the upkeep of the course. Player drives his second shot into the sand close to green. Had not the sand been there the hall would prob-ably have reached the green and the player been in a much more advantaxeous position. Has the player the right to lift the ball and drop it without penalty?

Since the material, sand, was placed near the green by the green-keeprr, who figured on making certain changes, the player should be per-Lyr c Soprano, accompanied by mitted to lift and drop his ball without penalty.

What is the proper procedure when coropanied is Winifred T. Barr a ball lodges in anything moving.

7-20-10-00 p m—Henry Collins such as a wagon or electric lawn
Brown, Editor of Valentine's Manuel mower or any vehicle that is passing across the course, which carries the ball along with it?

In such a case the player has a

right to drop his ball without pen-alty as mor as possible to the spot where the ball came into contact with the moving object. Player tees his hall close to the limits of the traing ground, feeling Frances Carler, is a non-resident of that such a position will enable him the State of Virginia, it is therefore

7 45 p. m—Dramo drama, 'Peg o' The player is within his rights in the entire action of the comedy in the living room of Parks in ground in order to play his ball in the living room of Parks. which is seed that within the limits

Stock Report

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merican Linscod	22
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aldwin Locomotive	$122\% \\ 51\%$
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Southern Railway, pfd	68 54 %
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Sales to noon, 310,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK (By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 4—The depressing influence of the Greco-Italian dispute and the Japanese disaster which adversely affected the London market yesterday was extended here today the stock market being heavy. Losses of one point or more were established on first sales by Bethlehem Steel, American Agriculture Chemical,

pdf. and Colorado fuel. NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The cotton market was nervous and irregular during the early trading. There was further buying on bullish news of last Friday's crop revews but sentiment Friday's crop reviews, but sentiment was confused by the character of general news over the holidays with par-ticular reference to the Jap disaster This lead to realizing and probably checked fresh buying around the 25 cent level. The market opened at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 8

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 14th day of August. 1923.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 14th day of August. 1923
William L. MartinPlaintiff

IN CHANCERY Ida May Martin . .

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff William L. Martin. a vinculo matrominil from the said defendant, Ida May Martin, on the

grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Ida May Martin, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Dec a newspa. per published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit. A Copy Teste:—OTIS BRADLEY.

Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C.

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